

Saturday
Porkless all day.
Meatless breakfast.
Wheatless supper.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXVII.—NO. 47. C.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1918.—TWENTY PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

* * PRICE TWO CENTS.

DRIVE ON U. S. LINE; 3 DIE

U. S. MAY STOP WHEAT EATING FOR ONE WEEK

McAdoo and Hoover Pass Blame for Shortage.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—The senate late today passed without roll call the bill to provide for the operation of the country's transportation systems while under federal control, and to fix compensation. The administration measure, as modified by the committee on interstate commerce, was agreed to by the senate with only one important amendment. That amendment, offered by Senator Cummins of Iowa, directs the government to take over all competitive short line railroads as well as the large systems.

McAdoo Loses Point.

Director General of Railroads McAdoo was opposed to taking over all the short line railroads and won his point before the interstate commerce committee. The senate, however, reversed the committee by a vote of 58 to 14, even Senator Smith of South Carolina, chairman of the committee, voting for the amendment.

Hoover and McAdoo Differ.

Responsibility for the American food shortage menacing the allies in the east and threatening a period of famine if not averted, in the United States has become an issue of yesterday between Mr. Hoover and Mr. McAdoo.

Mr. Hoover says the railroads have failed to transport food in sufficient quantities from the middle west to the east to satisfy the needs of the allies. Mr. McAdoo denies the truth of this charge, asserts all food shipments have been transported promptly, and accuses the public that if there is a food shortage impending it is not the fault of the railroad administration.

Reply by Food Controller.

The food administration, upon receipt of the letter, issued this statement: "While Mr. Hoover is out of town, food administration officials consider Mr. McAdoo's statement very reassuring, since it indicates that further care will be furnished to western terminals and that the shortage from these western terminals to eastern territory now will be overcome. As the situation they will no doubt take all necessary steps."

Tells of Food Movement.

The railroad controller also issued this statement in regard to crop movements: "There has now been about two weeks of moderately good weather during which time an extraordinary effort has been put forth by the railroads. For the week ending Feb. 16, 22,040,000 bushels of grain were received at western primary markets, which were the largest receipts for one week in two years, an increase of 54 per cent over the previous week and 51 1/2 per cent over the same week last year.

"The average number of cars of grain being loaded is 5,000, which is approximately 6,000 bushels daily. This has been done notwithstanding that weather conditions are still severe in a large part of the country and it will certainly increase in proportion as the weather moderates."

Grains Rushed to East.

Another report from the railroad controller says that from Feb. 10 to 21, 1918 cars of live stock and perishables were forwarded east from Chicago. From Feb. 12 to 19 there were 1,860 special food trains from Chicago and East St. Louis en route to New York, Philadelphia, and Boston for export. Grain receipts, in bushels, in the

SENATE PASSES WILSON BILL TO RULE ROADS

Branch Railroad Lines Are Included by Amendment.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

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Efforts of opponents of the bill to change the basis and method of compensation to be paid for the roads, to reduce the period of government operation after the close of the war, and to take away from the president the power to fix rates during the emergency subject to interstate commerce review were rejected after prolonged discussion.

Power Given President.

As the bill passed it gives the president authority to make an agreement with the railroad companies just and reasonable compensation to be based upon the average earnings of the three year period ending June 30, 1917.

It also gives the president authority to fix rates, subject, however, to review by the interstate commerce commission, and directs that federal control of the roads shall continue for a period not exceeding eighteen months after a treaty of peace is declared.

The estimated amount to be paid to the roads under the bill is approximately \$50,000,000 a year.

Cummins Leads Fight.

Senator Cummins led a determined fight to change the basis of compensation, maintaining that it will lead to exorbitant returns to the roads. He offered three amendments, one to fix the compensation at 5 per cent on the par value of the roads Dec. 31, 1917, after all expenses and charges have been paid. This was rejected by a vote of 46 to 19. Another amendment fixing the rate at 6 per cent was rejected, 45 to 24, and a third amendment fixing a 7 per cent return was defeated, 47 to 27.

Senator Lodge sought to reduce the period of government control to six months after the war, his amendment being rejected by a vote of 47 to 28. An effort by Senator Cummins to restore to the interstate commerce commission all its authority over railroad

(Continued on page 2, column 3.)

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1918.

Sunrise, 6:34; sunset, 5:33. Moon sets at 5:41 a. m. Sunday. Clear, calm, and probably Sunday, warmer weather. Wind light, temperature moderate to fresh southwest to south winds. Illinois—Fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer Saturday, and in south portion Sunday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M.	33
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- LAMB
SERVED ON
LESS DAYS

Sheep Causes
ing of Ban
April 15.

Lamb may be served
less Tuesdays until
graphed yesterday to
that the ban had
and lamb tem-
of the approach of
plus of sheep. This
comes at this season
time.

vision of the food ad-
vised that the baking
loaf of Victory bread
hereafter. This loaf
is to be on twin mold,
a loaf that may be
a twenty-four or a
change is made
small families which
former sixteen ounce
expected that it will
conservation mea-
of the new loaf has
ned. This will make
sized twelve, sixteen,
pounds.

ers Meet Today.
city food administra-
to meet today at
in order to have a
on of the situation.
to have taken place
but was postponed
weather.

utive secretary of the
association of Utah, re-
that there are 1,000
sugar of 100 pounds
awaiting shipment.
an unprecedented run
Mr. Reese "and seven
ories were running.
has requisitioned one-
canned goods put up
and the canners have
make no contracts on
p next year."

son Jr., deputy food
aid yesterday that he
situation will clear up
as. He reported that
and upon how leading
west. The only thing
will be due to use of cars
in.

al service workers who
establishing stations for
small amounts of food
to be announced this
Wheeler.

Sale

ial
m Furni-
Price

et.

Regular Price. Sale Price.

49.00 24.00
77.00 33.00
138.00 57.00
200.00 89.00
56.00 28.00
58.00 29.00
32.00 14.00
64.00 27.00
33.00 14.00
21.00 9.00
48.00 19.00
42.00 18.00
65.00 27.00
47.00 22.00
140.00 69.00

They have been doing it more
ways than one. Have you ever re-
flected upon the destruction they have
brought to property? Do you know
that in North Dakota in November
they were burning wheat elevators one
after another; that in ten days upon
the Atlantic seaboard they destroyed
\$10,000,000 worth of foodstuffs awaiting
shipment to our allies; that in five
months they destroyed \$56,000,000
worth of munitions and other supplies?

That ought to have been enough,
but it seemed it needed some such re-
velation as to the true character of
Germany in peace negotiations and
that Germany really is and stands for
bringing us to our senses in regard to
this thing. But there can be no doubt,
we need have but one view, that we
need not to the end of this war any
man who talks peace with Germany
is a German agent, a German spy, or
a pro-German.

The Exploited Dream.
The pacifist said that the true de-
fense of a nation was in moral con-
duct that dealt justly with its neigh-
bors. If it pursued the path of right-
ness, if it observed treaty obliga-
tions, a nation would never be in-
vaded. Well, suppose it was after all
from the doors. And all are welcome to
conserve, good pacifists, what follows.
Four friend Bolsheviks in Russia, he
said, had the same fantastic dream. He
was indulging in the same kind of moon-
shine and nonsense, and he said: "Let
us lay down our arms and be at peace
with our German brethren." And so
they laid down their arms and the next
thing you know Germany is advancing
thirty miles a day into the heart of
Russia, taking city after city, gun af-

ter gun, becoming master of Russia.
Here we stand face to face with the
naked truth at last. Here it is. "This
power we do battle with is the enemy
of mankind."
Urges 500 West Points.
John M. Parker of New Orleans
spoke at the evening session on the
necessity for universal military train-
ing, saying that, while adequate insur-
ance is regarded as a necessity in all
branches of business, the nation has
neglected this.

He advocated "500 West Points and
500 Annapolises" in the country after
the war, and said the present camps
and cantonments should be utilized for
the training of the nation's youth, who
should undergo at least a year's train-
ing continuously, during which there
should be general education by the best
teachers procurable. This, he asserted,
is the only sound basis of real democ-
racy.

Gov. Richard L. Manning of South
Carolina, at the evening session, assert-
ed that the south is at one with all
other sections of the nation for the ef-
fective prosecution of the war. Charles
A. Pike, president of the Universal Mil-
itary Training Camps association, also
spoke.

Former Secretary of War Jacob M.
Dickinson, who presided over the af-
ternoon session, caused enthusiasm by
referring to the fact that he served in
the Confederate army, but was now
preparing at a patriotic gathering, and
by stating that the south is prepared to
make sacrifices similar to those made
in the civil war, to win this one.
He praised the spirit of the women
of the nation, and declared for resolu-
tions that will "ring throughout the
country" against an inconclusive

MY LADY NIX-ON-NICOTINE

Of Course Miss Lucy Page Gaston, Who Had Been Invited to the Tea-Taking to Garner Cigarettes for the Boys Over There, Couldn't Deny That They Might Derive Solace from the Weed. But She Didn't Allow the Pleasing Smiles of Miss Rowland and Her Guests to Swerve Her from the Message She Carries.



Miss Lucy Page Gaston

TAFI'S DAUGHTER
TO ENLIST ARMY
OF FARMERETTES

To Discuss Plans To-
day at Big Meeting
for Women.

This is the big day for the women delegates to the National Security League conference—the one for their special meeting, which will be held at 11 a. m. in the Hotel La Salle. An interesting program has been prepared, at which the following distinguished women will give their ideas of just how women can best help in winning the war.

Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard college, will talk on "Americanization," with reference to the foreign born woman of the United States. Miss Kathleen Burke of the Scottish hospitals, who has just returned from the front, will tell of what the women are doing "over there." "Woman's Part in the Physical Regeneration of the Nation" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Susanna C. Hethington. Miss Maud Wetmore of New York and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will also speak. Miss Helen Taft, daughter of former President W. H. Taft, will discuss women in farm work. The meeting is open to all women interested in patriotic work.

Woman's Army Planned.
Plans for the mobilization of a woman's land army to be recruited from all over the United States and to work after the fashion of the Barnard college agricultural units, were discussed over the telegraph at the Women's Athletic club yesterday by Miss Gildersleeve, Mrs. Alfred Gross, who is president of the mid-west branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden association, and two or three other "farmerettes." These units, which were most successful, it is said, consisted of from fifty to seventy young women farmers, who lived in tents in colonies of their own and then "hired out" to farmers in the neighborhood.

GERARD PASSES
CRISIS AFTER
AN OPERATION

New York, Feb. 22.—[Special.]—James W. Gerard underwent a grave operation for chronic abscess of the bone of the nasal sinuses last Wednesday. It was learned tonight, when it was announced that his condition, which had been critical, was improved, and he was considered out of danger.

Dr. Lee M. Hurd, who operated on the former ambassador, said tonight the operation was a most serious one and that the crisis in Mr. Gerard's condition had not been passed until today.

Mr. Gerard believes that the disease was contracted on one of his early visits to the German prison camps.

New Division on Bill
for Prussian Franchise

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

Chicago Man Severely Wounded
in Action, Gen. Pershing Re-
ports.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—One man was severely wounded at the army cantonment and in public institutions since the United States entered the war, has set aside \$75,000 to finance this camp. Those enlisted will be encamped on the Vassar grounds and in Vassar buildings this summer and will then be transferred to various hospitals for training. The Chicago campaign will be in charge of Mrs. Louis K. Terhush and Miss Dorothy Clark.

U. S. LABOR ONLY
MISSING FROM
LARGE MEETING

LONDON, Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Emil Vandervelde, representing the Belgian labor party, presided at the continuation of the conference of the Labor and Socialist parties of the entire allied countries today. M. Vandervelde said there were the great questions before the conference—namely, the elaboration of a common program and the calling of a general international conference.

On the question agreement had virtually been reached, the speaker said. He added: "The American Federation of Labor is the only party to the contract that is lacking. Its adhesion is indispensable and measures must be taken to insure it."

Continuing, M. Vandervelde said: "We cannot ignore what the Bolsheviks have done to discredit their own country and international socialism, but he added that it must not be forgotten what the Russian revolution had done for internationalism and socialism."

"In the splendor of its first triumph it proclaimed those principles which were adopted by President Wilson and will form the basis of the democratic peace of tomorrow," M. Vandervelde declared.

Miss Gregory Gets U. S.
Job; Supports Belgians

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Miss Jane Gregory, daughter of the attorney general, applied at the food administration this week for an \$80 a month job, giving as references Col. R. M. House and the attorney general himself.

In response to a perfunctory question by the employment clerk, Miss Gregory said she had three dependents.

"Three dependents?" gasped the clerk, incredulously.

"O yes," she replied. "I've adopted and am supporting three Belgian children."

Miss Gregory got the job.

AMUNDSEN ASKS
NORSE TO RALLY
AGAINST KAISER

BY H. SUNDBY-HANSEN.

Capt. Roud Amundsen, the arctic explorer and discoverer of the south pole, is on the way to the United States to do his bit for America and her allies in the war.

According to information received in Chicago yesterday, Capt. Amundsen is now on the Atlantic and is expected to arrive in New York within a few days. The particular bit of war service he is planning to perform for the government is the arousing among the Norwegian-American youth of the northwest the maximum of patriotic fervor for the American cause.

He is planning a series of meetings in cities and towns in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and other sections, at which he personally will make patriotic appeals to those of his countrymen who have not yet taken out citizenship papers to waive exemption and, like true descendants of the vikings, go in and help "clean up" the Germans.

In this way he believes he can vastly increase enlistments among the young men of his race in the northwest.

Editor's Second Claim for
Exemption Turned Down

Glenn Yarough Hayes, managing editor of "Better Farming," lost his second claim for exemption yesterday when district board No. 3 certified him for service in the next quota.

Hayes' latest claim was that he was a part owner and manager of a ranch in Montana. After a thorough consideration of the evidence the board decided that Hayes' associates in the ownership of the ranch could manage it.

MEDINAH TEMPLE TODAY
Congress of National Service
National Security League
10:30 A. M.
GOVERNOR CHARLES S. WHITMAN
New York

VICTOR A. OLANDER
Secretary-Treasurer Illinois Federation of Labor
and President Seamen's Union.
CHARLES P. NEILL
Former U. S. Commissioner of Labor.

2:30 P. M.
Representatives of the British Labor Mission,
consisting of W. A. Appleton, Charles Duncan,
William Mosses and J. A. Butterworth, will speak.
Chicago Labor Men Are Invited
Mr. Samuel Gompers requests that
Chicago labor pay tribute of appre-
ciation to our Allies by attending.
ADMISSION FREE

FOE OF CIGARET
LOOKS ON WHILE
'FAGS' POUR IN
Even Miss Gaston Ad-
mits Soldier Gets
Joy from Smoke.

There is something in the books about when Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war or something, wherefore now is presented the unusual stellar conjunction of Miss Adele Rowland, exponent of cigarettes for soldiers, and Miss Lucy Page Gaston, star opponent of cigarettes for anybody.

Miss Rowland, who is playing at the La Salle theater, announced she would give a cup of tea to any young woman, who would fetch a package of cigarettes to be sent to the soldiers. The tea was furnished by E. J. Stevens, manager of the Hotel La Salle.

The affair turned out right well. Miss Rowland got lots of cigarettes for the soldiers, and along in the midst of it came Miss Gaston, who gave the contributors a lot of advice on the baneful effects of the measly little pills.

Miss Gaston, being founder and superintendent of the Anti-Cigaret League of America and editor in chief of the Anti-Cigaret Herald, may be said to entertain some specific views on the subject of "fag" smoking. She is said to be about as enthusiastic on the subject of cigarettes as a man with the mumps about pickles.

She said that while there is no doubt cigarettes offer a certain stimulating effect to the soldier in the trenches, she felt her duty was to be in the prosecution of her life work in the extermination of the pest.

Miss Rowland thanked Miss Gaston sweetly and said the subject undoubtedly was upon both sides of which a great deal might be said.

FLYING FIELD
TRAINING COSTS
LIVES OF 51 MEN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Fifty-one American aviators have been killed in training in this country since the beginning of the war. Secretary of War Baker made this announcement today as the result of inquiries to which the war department at first replied that disclosure of the number of fatalities would give the enemy a clew to the total number of American aviators in training.

"The records of the department," the statement said, "show that from the beginning of training, in June, 1917, to date the fatalities at military aviation fields in this country have been fifty-one—viz: ten officers and twenty-nine cadets killed in training flights and twelve men killed in unauthorized flights and ground accidents."

Since the training of aviators began in this country our student aviators have flown considerably more than 100,000 miles. Considering the large number of men in training and the number of miles flown, the fatalities have been remarkably low.

While it is regretted that fifty-one deaths have occurred, it should be noted that many hundreds of hitherto inexperienced men have been learning to fly.

Another Aviator Killed.
Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 22.—James G. Ringland, aged 27, Royal Flying corps, is dead, and another Royal flyer has been killed. The name could not be learned as a result of a collision between two airplanes near Benbrook field yesterday. Ringland's home was Dover, England. The planes collided at an altitude of about 1,000 feet.

LUTHERANS SHOW
THEIR LOYALTY
AT 4 MEETINGS

Four patriotic meetings were held in as many Lutheran churches last night.

The principal one was held in the school hall of St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran church, where the hall was crowded to its capacity of 600. The speakers here were the Rev. H. L. Pfug, pastor of the church; the Rev. A. F. Soldan, Lutheran chaplain at Camp Grant, and Theodore Wunderlich.

A service flag containing forty-one stars was unfurled. The announcement was made that members of this church, composed entirely of those of German birth or descent, had bought \$40,000 of Liberty bonds and \$1,200 of thrift stamps. It also has over 900 members of contributors to the Red Cross and over 100 women in its ladies' aid, engaged in sewing or knitting.

TO PREVENT THE ORGY.
Cold and LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." Dr. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.—Advertisement.

GERMAN PASTOR
AGAIN CALLED TO
FEDERAL BUILDING

K. Kielhorn May Have to
Testify Against His
Congregation.

The Rev. Kurt Kielhorn, pastor of the German Evangelical church, at Bartlett, near Elgin, is scheduled to meet Charles F. Clynne, United States district attorney, at 10 o'clock this morning to answer questions regarding reports of an Americanism in his congregation and in the neighborhood.

The pastor already has been in once this week for a conference with Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of the bureau of investigation.

The story that has come to the ears of federal officials is that Mr. Kielhorn has become persona non grata with certain members of his flock because of his pro-American tendencies and activities.

His resignation, according to the report, has been recently requested.

His flock, or certain members of it, contend that he has been found lacking in "efficiency." They contend that pre-Americanism has not entered into it. Members of the flock may also be called in and it is understood that the government will seek to know how well the community has supported the Liberty loans, the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. funds, etc.

Mr. Kielhorn refused to discuss the matter last night on the ground that "the vicinity already has had too much publicity" as a German community. He admitted that he had talked to Mr. Clabaugh and that he would see Mr. Clynne today. He has been conducting his services in English once each month. Mr. Kielhorn has been in this country for several years and has been pastor of the church about a year and a half.

CHURCHES PLAN
TO CO-OPERATE
FOR WAR WORK

A conference on war work on the part of the Protestant denominations was held yesterday from 3 to 10 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. banquet room, attended by 250. It was a delegated body, one minister and one layman from each church. The first number of a monthly publication called the Inter-Church War Work Bulletin was distributed and the plan to continue its publication was endorsed. The object of the bulletin, it was announced, is to keep the cooperating churches informed on the progress of their war work and to prevent duplication of efforts.

"If the church will preach against the devil in times of peace, it ought to preach against him in times of war," said Fred B. Smith, New York chairman of the commission on inter-church federations of the Council of the Churches of Christ in America, who made the principal address at the evening meeting.

Gov. Lowden's Daughter
Markets with a Basket

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 22.—Miss Florence Lowden, oldest daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Lowden, practices what she preaches about food conservation. Frequently she may be seen on Springfield streets carrying a market basket. Miss Lowden takes the position that purchases for the larger can best be made, by personal selection, and she does not hesitate to market on the "carry home" plan.

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AMERICAN
SAXOPHONE

You can learn to play this Wurlitzer Saxophone in as little as two to three months' time. It is the easiest of wind instruments to learn and play. A visit to our store will show you how most popular.

No other instrument offers the beginner or professional more for his time and money. Why not learn how to play this beautiful toned instrument?

Our liberal terms of \$1 per week enable you to get your saxophone at once. A visit of inspection places you under no obligation.

Come in today and we will teach you the saxophone in five to ten minutes.

We furnish the U. S. Gov't

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
329-331 So. Wabash Av.
Just North of Van Buren

BUY WRENCHES
THAT WILL LAST YOU FOR YEARS
The Trimo Pipe Wrenches and Trimo Monkey Wrenches are in this class. Made in America—Fully Guaranteed. Sold at about the price of others.

TRIMO PIPE CO. HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

WAR MANTLE OF NATION'S FATHER ENFOLDS CHICAGO

Washington's Birthday Is Turned Into Lesson on Patriotism.

Chicago's citizenry, speaking the varied tongues that make up the world's melting pot, observed Washington's birthday yesterday, as a day of dedication to America's war aims for world liberty.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden and other notables sounded the keynote of the day's significance in addresses delivered before representative men and women of the city and state. Other speakers addressed different gatherings of the various nationalities throughout the city and the spirit of the day was symbolized by military parades.

Five thousand men of the Illinois Reserve militia—the First, Second, Third and Fourth regiments—the city's brigade—paraded at the municipal pier and were reviewed by the governor and other distinguished persons.

Warlike efficiency was demonstrated by the transport train of the Second regiment in an exhibition drill. The train is composed of 127 automobiles, and its purpose is the quick transportation of reserve militiamen in emergency. Capt. Telfer MacArthur commands the train. The Second regiment is commanded by Col. J. C. Wilson.

Militiamen on Parade.

Following the review at the pier, the 5,000 militiamen paraded through the city and were cheered by civilians and thousands of national army soldiers, some from Camp Grant on the outskirts.

The first of these latter to arrive was Col. Charles R. Howland and his "melting pot" regiment from the west side. They came in at 9:25 over the Burlington, and the station was thronged with relatives and friends.

Almost 1,000 of Col. C. S. Smith's Third Hundred and Forty-third Infantry also arrived for the holiday. Maj. W. L. Allison of the Third Hundred and Forty-fourth arrived with an equal number of men.

Lowden at Auditorium.

Gov. Lowden was the guest of the Union League club at a patriotic demonstration at the Auditorium theater in the morning. He was introduced to the large audience by Howard G. Hetzler, president of the club.

Gov. Lowden again spoke under the auspices of the Union League club last night, the occasion being the club's annual Washington birthday banquet at the duSable. Other speakers were Gov. Charles H. Brough of Arkansas and Representative Frederick Landis of Indiana, a brother of Judge Landis.

Pledge to President.

The Hamilton club at its annual dinner at the Morrison hotel sent a telegram to President Wilson renewing the pledge of its members to "loyal support until victory is gained for world-wide humanity."

The motion to send the telegram was made by George W. Dixon immediately after Bainbridge Colby, a member of the shipping board, had delivered an optimistic "message" from Washington that all is going well with the shipbuilding program.

Another telegram sent by the club was one of sympathy to Col. Roosevelt because of his illness.

Approximately \$200 was raised at the banquet to buy smokes for the troops in France.

Lithuanians held a series of mass-meetings throughout the city, and the Lithuanian Council of Chicago adopted resolutions that "we American citizens of Lithuanian descent stand in full solidarity with the Lithuanian people in their struggle for freedom and independence."

Washington Relics Shown.

Hundreds of the city's school children visited the Chicago Historical society's exhibit at 625 North Dearborn street. Relics of the revolutionary war, including a life sized portrait of George Washington by Charles Wilson Peck, were shown.

Bishop Samuel Fallows was the principal speaker at a special Washington day luncheon given by the Executive club of Chicago at the Hotel Sherman.

For the first time in history a British military organization formally observed the anniversary of George Washington's birthday when fifty recruits for the British overseas forces stood at attention while patriotic airs were played and were then addressed by Mrs. Ellsworth Gross, former grand mother of the daughters of the American Revolution. The service was held in front of the British-Canadian recruiting mission depot, 74 West Adams street.

Consuls Address D. A. R.

More than 600 members and friends of the Chicago chapter, D. A. R., met at the La Salle hotel banquet hall. At the speaker's table were, beside the president and board of directors of the chapter, many distinguished guests.

Mrs. Lowden, wife of the governor of Illinois, was there. Mrs. Robert Hall, president of the National United States Daughters of 1812 and candidate for the Chicago national convention, was the D. A. R.'s Marguerite Eaton of the Red Cross, Albert Moulart, Belgian consul general, Dr. Cyrilla Vermeulen, Horace Nugent, British consul general, and S. Kurui, Japanese consul. All the consuls made brief addresses in praise of Gen. Washington.

Mrs. William B. Austin, regent of the chapter, presided.

A. Henry Scattergood, member of the chapter, Friends' unit in France, gave an interesting talk to members of the Women's City club. Mr. Scattergood is in this country to get more men. He says, are greatly needed in the rebuilding of France, more so than women.

Speakers at the War Activities conference at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium were Dr. Howard Agnes Johnston, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Bishop Charles P. Anderson,

Pacifist Letters Which He Had Penned Cost a Chicago Man Legation Post

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—A pacifist letter to Secretary of War Baker expressing conscientious objections to the draft has cost Brent Dow Allison, former accounting officer for Fuel Administrator William of Chicago, his post as diplomatic clerk at the American legation at Bern, Switzerland.

Secretary of State Lansing has called to "a European post" ordering that Allison should be turned back when the vessel he is aboard reaches that port. Allison will be subject, after his return to this country, to the call of the district board of division No. 1 at Chicago, which has rejected his appeal for draft exemption.

In his application for the diplomatic post Allison gave his address as The Henry Booth House, 701 West Fourth-tenth place, Chicago.

Drawn in First Draft.

State department records show that Allison's number was drawn for the first draft last June, that he applied in June to take the diplomatic examination but was too late, but that subsequently, when the state department needed clerks at the Bern legation, he was given an appointment. The state department learned that Allison was subject to the draft when advised by the division one district board that his appeal was pending. No exemption was asked by the department but the district board offered to release Allison for service in Bern, subject to later call.

Senator Lewis of Illinois and William Burry, a Chicago attorney, indorsed Allison's application for the diplomatic post. It was not until he was three days at sea that the state department learned of the propaganda that Allison had been carrying on in the interest of conscientious objectors, whereupon his name was erased from the rolls.

Two Letters Bring Fall.

Two letters proved Allison's downfall. One was an open letter to Secretary of War Baker printed in a pacifist paper "War," published at Lansdowne, Pa., last December. Another was a personal letter to Secretary Baker written three months earlier.

In the "open letter" he said the "lingering conviction that Germany was atacked in the emotional cement which binds them [the Germans] together in an impregnable phalanx defying the world's onslaught," and that "our youth and arms will have to be phalanx, and, with all their gallantry and generous heroism, will break in vain."

He concluded the letter with a paragraph defying the draft in which he said:

"If the government continues to refuse all alternative service of a non-military character which I can accept, I must endure the consequences of my decision and rely implicitly upon the civilized behavior of the authorities, who will discover, in my case at least, the waste and futility of applying force where persuasion fails."

Letter Found in Records.

When the attention of the state department was called to this public letter an investigation was made and the files of the war department produced a letter, similar in tone, which bore Allison's signature. State department officials disavowed knowledge of Allison's pacifist writing. The war

PATRIA-ISMS OF DAY

Some Excerpts from Speeches of Observances of Washington's Birthday.

GOV. LOWDEN.

(Union League meeting.)

There is not a thing in which he stood, there is not a hope which he ever entertained, there is not an idea of government for which he fought during those frightful years of the revolutionary war that will not have to become obsolete if the central engines win in this war which is flaming all about the world. In this war there is some divine purpose somewhere, hidden though it be, that requires us, following the example of Washington and of Lincoln, to persist no matter how dark the skies may be, until a final and a decisive victory, which means peace for ourselves and our children for all time, shall come out of the horrors. The war is not 2,000 miles away. The war is at your door and mine this hour. And if we would preserve as sacred spots forever the tomb of Washington on the Potomac and the tomb of Lincoln at Springfield—unless we are willing that they shall become just the monuments of human folly and failure, unless we are willing that they shall be known as the dreams of who failed to make their dreams come true—we will present a solidarity of our people which will absolutely insure success.

FRED LANDIS.

(Union League meeting.)

I am a Republican, but I am against any man who is a candidate for any office appealing actively or quietly to a German sentiment. He is either an American or a lecherous. Any man in Illinois or Indiana or Michigan, or any other state, that goes before the people with a link of blood sausage in his hand and a pail of sauer kraut in the other, I am against him, and I am against him to the finish. I care not his station in life, his wealth, his name, his attainments.

ANATOLE FRANCE.

(Hamilton club banquet.)

I am glad that none of the speakers has referred to a German slogan. There is no doubt that a German slogan is a German propaganda. France is not a "bleeding" France is not "bied white." Frenchmen have bled and Frenchmen have died, but France today is erect. This is a war for living the only life worth living—life under God, God that is in heaven and in Germany."

RAINBRIDGE COLBY.

(Hamilton club banquet.)

The feeling of depression that came

over me when I returned from Europe has passed. I feel that in the last eight weeks America has turned the corner. The shipbuilding program is going well. We shall turn out in the coming year a greater tonnage than any nation in history has ever done in a single year. And I want to double it. I want to choke the ocean with American vessels. What good are two or three million fighting men unless they can be transported to the front? America has the winning of the war in this single formula—ships, more ships, and then more ships.

BISHOP FALLAWS.

(Executive club, Hotel Sherman.)

It shall be to the everlasting credit of this country that we were forced into this war by the omnipotent force of circumstances which thrust us forward, rather than by any military desire of our people. Considering our opinion rules a nation. To this end we must stand together in our prayers, in our hopes, and in our endeavors, not for peace, but for victory.

GEORGE HIGGINSON JR.

(Casino club.)

It is essential to hold the thought that all things are possible to him that believes. It is true that faith moves mountains, and that public opinion rules a nation. To this end we must stand together in our prayers, in our hopes, and in our endeavors, not for peace, but for victory.

GOV. C. H. BROUGH OF ARKANSAS.

(Union League meeting.)

The sober voice of the "Founder of Our Republic" is heard above the din of the pacifists, who are still living in the twilight zone of American patriotism, and the irresponsible clamor of the American Bolsheviki, composed of it is leaders of the L. W. W. and persons who are assiduously busy themselves around the great cantonments in unscrupulous and lying, setting forth in his first annual address to congress this prophetic advice: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving peace."

George Higginson Jr., assistant food administrator.

Maj. Owen of the British-Canadian recruiting mission responded to the toast "Great Britain." Maj. L. C. Rockefeller to "France," and Lieut. Roselli to "Italy."

Judge Hugo Pam, Lieut. Frederick Kessel of the United States marines, and Chief of Police William E. Siebert were the chief speakers at the annual Washington and Lincoln dinner of the Wilmette Men's club.



Brent Dow Allison
PHOTO BY HALL

department did not know that he had obtained a diplomatic post.

The position the state department takes is that it is not concerned in the draft situation, for that is a matter to be settled by Allison and the war department authorities. But the state department's action in dismissing him from the rolls and virtually ordering his return to the United States will make him subject to whatever action the Chicago draft board wishes to take.

Text of Letter to Baker.

Allison's letter to Secretary Baker was written Sept. 15, 1917, on the stationery of the "Henry Booth house, a social settlement founded by the Chicago Ethical society, 701 West Fourth-tenth place, Chicago." His letter, addressed to "My Dear Secretary Baker," says:

"I cannot bring myself, even at the nation's command, to the point of submission to the military authority and of learning the art of butchering men of my own age, who, without their consent, have been compelled to fight and who, rightly or wrongly, believe that Germany is battling for the defense of her colonies and frontiers, for freedom of national life and development, and for future peace and security."

"The war has seemed to me, and seems now more than ever, a tragedy of errors and of grievous mismanagement, rather than a stern conflict between right and wrong, or even between irreconcilable philosophies of government or of life."

"And finally, Mr. Secretary, there are some things which not even the state has the right to ask of the individual, and one of them this state has asked of me."

MOTHER HERE DEFENDS SON.

Mrs. T. W. Allison, mother of Brent Dow Allison, last night denied that her son had claimed exemption. She admitted that before the declaration of war by the United States he had been a pacifist—and is yet, so far as she knows—but that after war had been declared he supported the Wilson administration.

Both my son and my husband have been Wilson men," she said. "Brent is opposed to war on general principles. This year he would have been a senior at Harvard. He took a special course in political economy and diplomacy. During his junior year he won the Lloyd McKim Garrison prize for the best poem on an assigned subject and was a member of the staff of the Harvard Monthly.

Sought Diplomatic Place.

"When the registration law was passed he did not claim exemption. He did feel, however, that he could render more effective service to the government in some other capacity than that of a soldier. He received an appointment to take the examination for a diplomatic secretaryship, and then he applied to the exemption board for a release. At the time he was notified of his appointment to the Swiss legation he had received no answer, and so he made his preparations to leave for Europe. He was of the opinion that his diplomatic work would relieve him of his military obligation."

"I am sure that my son never actively opposed the draft. We discussed the war a great deal in the family circle, and he expressed himself as believing that international difficulties cannot be settled by war. Personally I agreed with him, but my husband always contended that the cause of human freedom could be served best only by our entering the struggle."

Mrs. Allison had not heard of her son's recall. Mr. Allison Sr., she said, was spending the night in a Boy Scout camp on the Desplaines river and could not be reached.

PIMPPLY? WELL, DON'T BE.

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleaves the blood, bowels and liver, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cured with a "dark brown taint" or a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

EDUCATIONAL

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BUSINESS COLLEGE
Endorsed by 100,000 graduates. Day and Evening Sessions. 50 St. Randolph St., Chicago.
Telephone Randolph 3172.

'LABOR LOYALTY IS MOST BITTER PILL FOR KAISER'

Daniels Says Germans Expected to Halt U. S. by Big Strikes.

New York, Feb. 22.—The bitterest disappointment of the war for the Prussians has been the shattering of the "fatuous belief" that the labor of the United States could be stampeded by "insidious propaganda." Secretary of the Navy Daniels declared in an address here tonight.

Speaking with Samuel Gompers at a patriotic mass-meeting arranged by the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, Mr. Daniels predicted that labor will not swerve from the patriotic ideals which have actuated it thus far and that when the war is over it will have won its own fight as well.

Depended on Propaganda.

"It is an open secret—I can talk about it freely now—that the real hope of the Prussians that America would never be effective in this war," Mr. Daniels said, "lay in its fatuous belief that labor could be so irritated by insidious propaganda, so misled by hired agitators, as to insure nation-wide strikes, almost upon the declaration of war."

"Far bitter than the failure of the submarine to sweep the seas has been the failure of the German spy to tip this great republic hand and foot by stampeding labor, organized and unorganized, into something very nearly approaching a social revolution."

Resolutions were adopted by the 2,000 union men present pledging cooperation in war work. Determination of the American labor movement to have no dealings with enemy nations as long as they remain autocratic was warmly commended. A message of greeting was sent to the first contingent of American wounded to arrive here from France.

French Envoy Lauds Washington.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—The memory of Washington was extolled by M. Juserand, French ambassador, and Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio in addresses delivered at a mass-meeting held under the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Everybody," said M. Juserand,

"knows the unanimity of feelings of all French people who ever met Washington, during our revolution, French citizenship was bestowed on him as being 'one of the benefactors of humanity,' and how, when he died, the French nation went into mourning, officers were crepe, and our flags were flown at half mast. Washington knew all the trouble which may result from delays, mishaps, and mismanagement, but never thought of a patched up peace."

Referring to the present war, M. Juserand declared:

"The fight is on. The result is certain. The work must be done so that it may not have to be done again."

PARISIANS PAY TRIBUTE.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Standing on the steps of the equestrian statue of Washington in Place d'Iena, Stephen Pichon, foreign minister of France, made an address to a crowd of thousands today. Speaking in the name of the French government, he said:

"What we glorify at the foot of this statue is not only the commander in chief of the troops that won independence for America but also the personification of the people without whom, in the terrible hours in which we are living, humanity would be on the point of perishing."

Assembled around the monument were some hundreds of distinguished Frenchmen and American residents of Paris. Two companies of marines were drawn up before the monument. Standing with M. Pichon were Ambassador Sharp and Consul General Thackeray.

SHRAPNEL

Recruits are wanted for the unit of the Illinois volunteer training corps, whose organization is nearing completion at the University of Chicago. The unit meets every Saturday night from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Reynolds club, Fifty-seventh street and University avenue.

The Rev. Edward F. Rice, spiritual director of the St. Vincent de Paul society of the archdiocese of Chicago, has been appointed a first lieutenant and assigned as chaplain of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Field artillery of the First cavalry of Chicago.

Men and officers of the Lake Forest unit of the Illinois volunteer training corps participated in a military ball in the Young Men's club last night. The grand march was led by Mayor Keene H. Addington and Mrs. Uri B. Granis and Capt. Granis and Mrs. Addington.

Boy Scouts and the reserve militia drilled, and State Senator George E. Gorman spoke last night in a patriotic rally and service flag unveiling in the Pullman street Methodist Episcopal church, Thirty-third place and Paulina street.

Some officers refused. The United States entered the war in April. Heads of plants then offering chlorine in small quantities offered their plants to the government. These offers were not accepted. The manufacturers were given to understand that the United States considered the use of gas too barbarous and probably would not resort to it.

The first announcement that the United States would utilize poison gas in warfare was made in a statement by the war department Nov. 7. This announcement told of the organization of the Thirtieth engineers, gas and flame.

Although the gas and flame service was authorized as recently as Oct. 15, this statement said, "rapid progress has been made in organization."

The Thirtieth engineers were joined by scientists who began tests of poison gas and the use of gas masks. It was only a few weeks ago that this announcement was made that the United States had evolved a gas more deadly than any the Germans had used.

Chicago Plant Refused.

Two months ago the war department called in other firms whose plants could be utilized for gas manufacture. One proposition was that of utilizing the "peak" power of the Commonwealth Edison company at Chicago for manufacture of chlorine.

This Chicago proposition is still under consideration, but the war department also is considering a plan of building a government plant to manufacture its own chlorine. This would necessitate the construction of a power plant.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Pennsylvania Lines will resume regular suburban service on Monday morning—July.

DELAY CRIPPLES U. S. EQUIPMENT FOR GAS BOMBS

Must Rely on Allies to Get New Arm for Forces.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Delay of the United States in deciding to adopt poison gas warfare, it developed today, has brought about a situation compelling this government to rely on its allies for gas bombs until manufacture can be got under way here.

This adds a third item to the important implements of warfare for which the United States is relying on the British and French to equip its armies. Battalions of gas and flame engineers have been trained at a camp in Washington, and men have been trained for gas and flame work in the camps and cantonments.

Some Offers Refused.

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UNIFORMS OF WAR OF 1861 TO GARB TEUTON CAPTIVES

Dyers Told the Task of Renovation Falls to Them.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

There is going to be a true mingling of the blue and the gray when the government takes out of storage several hundred thousand union and Confederate uniforms, placed in warehouses in 1865, dyers then brown, and embellishes German prisoners of war with them.

The old uniforms are held in various New England cities, where they were manufactured for troops or were sent into storage after the war. The use of these garments is part of the government's plan of conserving national resources during the war, wherein the dyers and cleaners of the country come in for their share of the wartime task.

Dyers Must Aid.

Men in the dyeing and cleaning trade from over the country met in the Morrison hotel yesterday with Dr. H. E. Mechlun of Louisville, head of the newly formed cleaning department of the quartermasters' department. Dr. Mechlun brought a message from Gen. Goethals explaining that civilian industries must support the military and the cleaners will be given the task of renovating the millions of uniforms each season.

Salvage Work Extensive.

Winter uniforms are to be repaired and otherwise put in order in the spring and the summer uniforms in the fall. Only one government plant is to be built. Thus most of the work will be done by private industry.

Gen. Goethals proposes also to organize departments for the reclamation of scrap rubber, iron, paper, and garbage, shoes, and old leather, and other products as the needs appear.

Ministers of Americas Observe Washington Day

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The ministers of the South American and Central American republics had luncheon with William G. Sharp, the American ambassador, at the embassy today, in accordance with the long established custom of celebrating Washington's birthday.

Conserve your coal!

Consult this "Comfort Engineer"

A most important expert in your locality is the heating contractor or steamfitter—he is really your "Comfort Engineer." Go to him for advice once in a while, in order that you may get the very highest heating results from whatever fuel you burn.

The heating industry is fast progressing. New and successful refinements in the way of inexpensive, coal-saving accessories have been perfected (see below). The Fitter knows about these and will explain how they increase comfort and save care-taking, fuel, and money.

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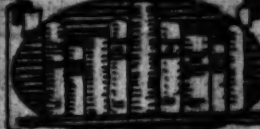
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IDEAL HOT WATER SUPPLY BOILER

SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

Edited by
BURTON RASCOE

May Sinclair's "Tree of Heaven"

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

There is no question but that May Sinclair's new novel, "THE TREE OF HEAVEN," is the best of her work. It is a book of the bookmaker's counterpane, in one day I heard women ask me to buy and the bookmaker told me to buy. It is a book of the bookmaker's counterpane, in one day I heard women ask me to buy and the bookmaker told me to buy. It is a book of the bookmaker's counterpane, in one day I heard women ask me to buy and the bookmaker told me to buy.

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as a private and to take his lot with the lot of the world. It is only when Michael is killed that Michael goes, and when Michael goes young John's turn comes. The book closes on his departure. His father is sitting driving him to the station. The aged grandmother is left, the neurotic spinster aunt, the beautiful uncle. All of the young friends of Michael and Nicholas, the young inventors and poets, artists, sculptors, editors, writers, are dead. The women, unmarried or barely married, are left to their heavy tasks. The burden and anguish of war presses down on the reader.

Beautiful Moment of Danger.
YET there is a beautiful lift to it. May Sinclair has struck the same note that Wells and many another one has found so resonant and so beautiful. It is the moment of danger is the exquisite moment, a moment of ecstasy comes with the wild "over the top," that life clarifies, becomes, as it were, transparent, and that the man who feels he is going to his death, seems, wonderfully, to be going rather to his life. To life eternal. He realizes in that last wild moment of attainment the reality of the continuity of being.

It is this perception, this religion, that makes such books as Wells' and Miss Sinclair's in a different class from that of Barbusse, who wrote, you will remember, "Under Fire." He had the grim realism of war and of the grim realism of war and of the grim realism of war and of the grim realism of war.

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"The evening usually found her alone in her opera box, seemingly absorbed in the presentation of Russian ballet. One night she wore a sort of bonnet of ostrich on her head, and again everybody asked everybody else who the Cherokee Indian was."—Illustration by George Plank, text by E. P. Benson, in Mr. Benson's social satire, "The Freaks of Mayfair," published by George H. Doran.

Exquisite and Sophisticated Novel

BY LEWIS GALANTIERE.

CERTAINLY it was little enough to say of "MR. CUSHING AND MRS. DU CHASTEL," by Frances Rumsey [Lane], that it was a novel, by which I mean that which the French so accurately term a roman, it was the finest product of the literary year of 1917. And there are those among us who will feel this book to be the most interesting revelation of a certain stratum of French society that has been made in the years intervening since Henry James wrote so delicately and so feelingly of the ladies and gentlemen of France. Many of those characteristics which W. C. Brownell, with his unparalleled sympathy and insight, interpreted in "French Traits" are illustrated in the person of the composite French aristocrat known here by the beautiful name of Anne-Marie du Chastel.

The story is of the marriage, divorce, and reconciliation of Paul Cushing, an American of wealth and position, endowed with all those virtues upon which we have come to look as peculiarly Anglo-Saxon, modesty, generosity, sincerity, integrity, and Anne-Marie du Chastel, a young Frenchwoman of the highest quality, as displayed in her certain of the novels of Joseph Conrad, I do not recall a contemporary author who has so successfully combined the impartial attitude of the looker-on as Frances Rumsey in the composition of this novel. Writing in the manner of Henry James, she has consistently refused to employ his frequent expression of affection for a particular character, she has never permitted herself to diffuse that glow of what, for want of a better word, I must call humaneness, so appreciably patent in the work of her master. It is this impersonal quality, this finely bred reticence, curious paradox that has made this novel more closely to approximate the aesthetic beauty of Henry James than even the work of Miss Slingswick or Mrs. Wharton.

When I have said this, I have indicated something of the beauty of her writing. Is this a first novel? I cannot say. Certainly it is a novel of astonishing completeness, polished, finished, soigne, to a degree that has made its reading a real delight and its discovery a matter for pride.

Ethel M. Dell, the novelist, seems to specialize in the matrimonial troubles of newly married couples. At any rate one would think so in reading "THE SAFETY CURTAIN, AND OTHER STORIES" (Putnam). The stories are neither as deep as a well nor as wide as a church door, but they are interesting reading for leisure hours.

Arthur Guy Empey, author of "Over the Top," says: "This is the most entertaining war book that I have read, and I have read many." At All Bookstores. \$1.50 net. Publishers LITTLE, BROWN & CO. Boston

Comment Upon
This and That
Found in Print

BY BURTON RASCOE.

EZRA POUND is a genius whose work I contemplate with modified respect. The specific virtues so widely acclaimed in him I have, through some lack, failed to discern, and with his many poetic concepts I admit imperfect sympathy. My attempts to enjoy him have been more anxious than successful.

In his shrill contempt for the bourgeoisie I have disturbing intimations that he is thoroughly middle class; from his venom against the Jews I suspect a Semitic strain; and when I scratch his hatred for Catholics I come upon the apostate. Matters that do not concern one personally do not engender antipathies so violent. Evil in the abstract are not usually quite so likable as he makes out.

To achieve poetic expression Mr. Pound has found it necessary to denounce. To censure, to condemn, he has found it expedient to shock. With the words modern and sophisticated he associates bawdy and bizarre. He conceives a poet as something of a mountebank, with a little Latin and Provencal in his repertoire, a caddish jest upon his lips, and some clever formulas for showing his acid indifference to his fellow men. To him the correct reaction to a poem is the snicker or the smirk.

That he is a great literary force it were vain to deny; he has many sedulous aspirants to his own particular fame; he has been original in his choice of models; and he has cried "Courage" to the younger men. That he is always interesting is also true; but the freakish is always interesting, though this interest dies quickly and leaves little to the memory.

Of Pound's vaunted originality I have failed to find a conspicuous trace. There is a certain cleverness in "Lustra" (Knopf), but for the most part it is a matter of hitting the trailer first to this and then to that particular star. He tries the Whitmanesque manner, and then the troubadour; he imitates the Latin decadents and shows his early Chinese; he experiments in verse form and writes incoherent hokum. Much of "Lustra" reads like a bad translation of Marital and Catullus. There is little else than cleverness in these trials; his adaptation of the villanelle, Catullian epigram (Lebia Ila) is ingenious only by connotation.

There is some unquestioned beauty in his "Cathay," many chiseled lines of perfect workmanship; but on the whole these verses, even, suggest self-consciousness and deliberation, attitudes and gestures, facetiousness and juvenilia rather than a sure and conscious artist attempting with precision to express himself beautifully.

WAR.
"Holding the Line" (McClure), by Harold Baldwin.
"Over the Top" (Putnam), by Arthur Guy Empey.
"Private Peat" (Bobbs-Merrill), by Harold R. Peat.
"The Right of the British Lilies" (Scriveners), by Capt. Gilbert Nobbs.
"My Home in the Field of Mercy" (Doran), by Frances Wilson Hurd.
"On the Edge of the War Zone" (Small-Maynard), by Mildred Aldrich.

FICTION.
"The U. P. Trail" (Harpers), by Zane Grey.
"The Major" (Doran), by Ralph Connor.
"The Dwelling Place of Light" (Macmillan), by Winston Churchill.
"Long Live the King" (Houghton-Mifflin), by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
"The Tree of Heaven" (Macmillan), by May Sinclair.
"Mary Ragan" (Harpers), by Le Roy Scott.

NONFICTION.
"The Bolshevik and World Peace" (Boni & Liveright), by Leon Trotsky.

Patrick MacGill's New War Book; Gossip

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

HERE is an old English folk song which celebrates the joys of the wrangle-taggle gypsies. The lady, who has given up a goose feather bed with the sheet turned down so bravely, to "sleep in a cold open field along with the wrangle-taggle gypsies," reminds me of Finaglan in Patrick MacGill's new war book, "The Brown Brothers" (Doran), Finaglan, Brown Brothers, is a young man who, after being discharged as hopelessly unfit, says: "I used to like awake at night; the beds were so damned soft and uncomfortable—and think of the nights spent in the trenches, sitting in a snug dugout with the rain pattering on the roof or through it! . . . I felt stifled at home; everything was so small and tight."

Most war books are mere records of the strange new life which men are leading, or spiritual documents of the reaction of men's hearts to war. It's a rare war book that makes those of us who know nothing of war understand the utter spiritual and physical marriage which it makes of men and lives. Even those who long most keenly for the day when it shall be no more are, nevertheless, bound to war as they have never been bound to woman in this world. They are sick to death of her, and yet they know that she has a death hold on them.

Patrick MacGill never propounds that philosophy, and his books about the war, "The Great Push" and "The Red Horizon," are apparently nothing more than interesting records of the London Irish in the Great Adventure, but subtly he makes the reader feel why it is that they're in the game to the death. There's none of the starkest, the ironical tragedy of Patrick MacGill's pre-war books in what he writes of the war, none of the grimness which makes "The Rat Pit" one of the most tragic stories in literature. There's little more than a reportorial picture of things, very little psychological, and yet—somehow you feel the dominating personality of war.

Fifteen boxes of books have been sent from the public library to the West Indies to soldiers and sailors serving there. Five hundred books each were sent to Guantanamo, Cuba, to Santiago, Cuba, and to Northern and Southern Santo Domingo, 200 each to the Virgin Islands, and to Cape Haitien, Haiti, 150 to Port au Prince, Haiti, and seventy-five to San Juan, Porto Rico.

They're still a-wantin' of books to bundle up and send to the men who are doing our fighting for us. As Sir James Barris said, in asking English men and women to contribute precious volumes to the great war sale which will be held in April for the benefit of the British Red Cross: "The hundred best books." How much finer on your shelves today the hundred best books! Make these gaps and never again let those gaps be filled. Hand them down with their history to your children's children—surely a nobler legacy than though all the places were full and began with the Shakespeare folio.

Hiram Powers Dilworth, the "poet-guard" of the Art Institute, has written a "memorial to a soldier friend," Harry Butters. Another memorial is the volume of Harry Butters' letters published by John Lane company.



HAROLD BALDWIN.

which Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan has collected and interspersed with bits of comment on the young American who gave his life for England.

"Holding the Line" (McClure) is Harold Baldwin's personal document of the war. Harold Baldwin is the innocent looking child in the British recruiting mission. And now he proves himself neither innocent nor a child. By his own confession he can use more picturesquely vulgar language under an anesthetic (or not, as circumstances decree) than any man twice his size in the British army, and he was 24 in 1914 when he went out with the first Canadian contingent. And now he's an author. It's a war book full of vigor, Baldwin's cheeriness, with a rather naive taking for granted that the things they did in that first terrible year were nothing much. It's written with all sincerity. When he was afraid with death he says, and the gentle heroism of the little runner and his mates is all the more impressive for his lack of heroics of language and deed.

"Long Live the Kaiser" (Small-Maynard) is a collection of verses and drawings by the American Press Humorists, who are the funny boys from Don Marquette and Douglas Macloch to Green Lowell and "Ding," to say nothing of our own Teenie Weenie Willie Donahay. They have suggested some classic eternal pillorings for the chastening of Mr. Hohenzollern.

A disappointing announcement comes from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. "In view of the claims of the times upon institutions and individuals alike, the museum has reluctantly decided to suspend the publication of the Print Collector's Quarterly for the duration of the war. The museum acknowledges with satisfaction the support which the Quarterly has received among lovers of the art of engraving in this country and abroad, and hopes at a happier moment to renew the service which the Quarterly has rendered for the last seven years."

PRIVATE PEAT stands out as a masterpiece—for its freshness, its obvious sincerity, its warm human feeling, which two years of suffering in the trenches have not been able to extinguish. When many of the graver and more serious war books are forgotten, it is safe to say Private Peat's story will still be read and enjoyed. Private Peat is one of the few real human documents of the war.—Philadelphia Press.

Every word true

Private Peat

his own soldier story

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Holding the Line

the

by Sergeant Harold Baldwin

The best personal narrative yet written of the War as the Soldier sees it.

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By Corp. R. Derby Holmes

This American boy who fought with a London cockney battalion with the tanks on the Somme has written a book to stir the blood; a vivid picture of the life our armies now face; and war has not dulled his irrepressible sense of humor.

Arthur Guy Empey, author of "Over the Top," says: "This is the most entertaining war book that I have read, and I have read many." At All Bookstores. \$1.50 net.

Publishers LITTLE, BROWN & CO. Boston

Home Vegetables and Small Fruits

Their Culture and Preservation

By Frances Duncan
Formerly Garden Editor of The Ladies' Home Journal

The book is planned for the home of the small place, or of the back yard garden, which wishes to try growing his own vegetables and small fruits. It gives all necessary information about the preparation of the soil, and planting and complete cultural directions for the growing of all the home vegetables, herbs, and small fruits.

Illustrated, \$1.40 net.

Charles C. Thomas, Fifth Avenue, New York

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FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

By CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—One interesting feature of the new tailored frocks is the use of high collars. American women as a rule do not like this effect. Yet as a matter of fact, few women over 35 can afford the adventure of baring their throat to the breeze. The neck is the barometer of age, and even though there be few wrinkles in one's face the throat gives one away.

In addition to this consideration, the high collar is smart on the tailored frock, and even those who can Lord Byron with impunity are apt to be tempted by this extra touch of smartness. Of course, high stocks of black satin, with perhaps a turnover or a saucer frill at the top, have been worn for some time, but the high col-

lar on the tailored frock is an innovation. Sometimes, as in a frock of navy gabardine, the collar, high at back and sides, has a deep V in the front. Otherwise it is hermetically sealed.

There are, of course, many combinations of silk and wool, among which may be mentioned charmeuse and gabardine. One model of this kind in navy has a charming tunic slanting deeply along side and bordered by the gabardine. The paneled blouse of navy satin in this frock adds long tight guardrail sleeves and exits with a choker of net.

The above is a charming coat of violet cloth in medium weight, trimmed with gray lapin and taking on the left side, not strips of fur, but a pocket fold of the material.

Real Love Stories

His House and Hers.

Mary was the prettiest girl in the little western mining town. Crawford had found that out before he had been there a month. He and his younger brother, Phillip, had gone west and become connected with the mines with only one idea in view—to make money and then to go back east. But the spirit of the busy little western town



the woman I love might call it here. Won't you come and share it with us, Mary?

And all Mary said was "Yes."

I. B.

It's Bad Business.

"Dear Miss Blake: Would it be proper for a girl of 18 to give a boy of 17 her picture if he asked for it?"

"G. M. B."

I wouldn't, G. M. B. Boys of 17 are usually changeable in their devotion and the photograph of the last girl is apt to be treasured with anything but the privacy and courtesy expected when it was given. Beside, I cannot tell you how many quarrels have been caused by trouble over the exchange of photographs.

By change of time on Illinois Central Sunday, Feb. 24th, the following

EARLIER
Train Departures
FROM CHICAGO

WILL BECOME EFFECTIVE

NEW ORLEANS SPECIAL—No. 1, Leaves for the South.....	8:45 instead of at a.m. 9:15 a.m.
NEW ORLEANS LIMITED—No. 3, Leaves for the South.....	6:15 instead of at a.m. 6:35 p.m.
SEMINOLE LIMITED—No. 9, Leaves for Florida.....	8:15 instead of at a.m. 9:45 p.m.
MATTOON PASSENGER—No. 25, Leaves for Illinois Points.....	4:50 instead of at a.m. 5:20 p.m.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS—No. 21, Leaves for Illinois points.....	11:50 instead of at a.m. 8:00 p.m.
MATTOON SLEEPING CAR—Will be carried on this train (No. 21) instead of on train now leaving Chicago 2:10 p.m.	
THROUGH MAIL—No. 15, Leaves for the West.....	1:30 instead of at a.m. 2:00 a.m.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

City Ticket Office—75 West Adams Street
Phone Central 6270

No Joke to Hubby;
And Now This Pair's
Off Problem Plays

By Mae Thie.

These producers of problem plays had better beware or they'll be finding themselves cited in the courts for alienation of affection—judging from a frontier poem which has just come in to me from one of the small towns where Pauline Frederick in "The Hungry Heart" is showing. When you have read the poem it is quite likely you may recall similar experiences. Marital mates are queer! Here's the poem:

ALAS AND ALACK!

If ever again I chance to go
To a movie play of problems and woe
I'll deserve to get the grief that's mine
For I'll lose a husband who once was
dine!

I read your story of "The Hungry Heart,"
And right away I took the wife's part!
You remember, of course, how the wife
so dear
Just up and eloped with the man of more cheer
Than her lawful spouse could afford
to show,
For his time was all spent in making
the "dough."

But after awhile he took her back!
And gave her erstwhile lover the sack.

I said with a sigh, "I hope you, too,
Would do the same if in pastures new
I happened to stray for a night and a day!"

But the joke it was lost! He got fear-
fully mad—

We started for home in a taxicab.
That taxi ride was no lover's tryst,
I thought that once he would use his
ride.

To think I'd dare suggest such a thing
When round my finger I wore HIS
ring!

It took a week till peace was restored
And again we two round the nuptial
board.

Did kiss again and fondly agree
No problems in movie plays to see,
No tales of sin and the wages thereof,
It's us for Hart or Julia or Love.

The movie manager may be mad
and he may be glad that the Monday
closing law has been revoked. Which-
ever he is, he's not saying a word.

Beware of the little movie stock ped-
dler! He's a doggone dangerous man!

Best picture of the week, "The Nau-
huka."



The educational advantages of the official war pictures are great. The mother of a small son was telling me the other day that since her little boy had seen the Russian pictures he had exactly as comprehensive an idea of the situation there as she had or his father.

Beware of the little movie stock ped-
dler! He's a doggone dangerous man!

Best picture of the week, "The Nau-
huka."



ALCAZAR, 60 West Madison—"Be-
venge," with Edith Storey.
BANDBOX, Madison near La Salle—
"Beverly Hills," with Tom Moore.
BROADWAY, 114 South State—"The
Studio Girl," with Constance Talmadge.
ROSTON, 618 West Washington—"The
Heart of a Lion," with William Farnum.
CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The
Grand Phantom," drama.
CASTLE, State near Madison—"Madame
Jealousy," with Pauline Frederick.
CHICAGO, State near Harrison—"Out
West," with Harry Arbuckle, vaudeville.
GEM, 450 South State—Douglas Fair-
banks feature; vaudeville.
EXETER, State near Jackson—"The Fire-
man," with Charles Chaplin.
ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—"Re-
venge," with Edith Storey.
CASTLE, State near Madison—"Over
There," with Charles Richmond.
ROSE, 63 West Madison—"The Wid-
ow's Right," with Julian Eltinge.
STAR, 98 West Madison—"Pitiful
with Fate," with Douglas Fairbanks.
U. S. MUSIC HALL, State near Harrison—"The
Heart of Gold," with William S. Hart.
ZIEGFELD, Michigan near Seventh—"The
Song of Songs," with Elsie Ferguson.

Tribune Cook Book

THIS IS PORKLESS DAY!

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Foods That Help Now.

No greater problem faces us today than to make our limited food supply yield us the greatest possible service. Let us from the beginning of the struggle which awaits us follow the dictates of scientific investigation," ex-
horts one who knows as much about what has been done to solve the problem of adequate nutrition as any one living.

The desire for personal credit, with-
out desserts, has blocked the way to genuine help. But now the work of those who rushed in where angels might fear to tread is being super-
seded by that of the prepared, the sound thinking, the experienced in food investigations.

Advanced copies of circular 109, pub-
lished by the agricultural service of the University of Wisconsin, on "Hints on What to Eat During the War," show that at last those best prepared to show us something more important than how to cook or grow, though these be so highly important, have got around to doing it.

This bulletin is by Prof. E. V. Mc-
Collum, who has proved by almost a dozen years of work on animals and on himself, that just having all you can eat of what are recognized as our best foods does not insure health, that is, maintenance, and, if a child, growth. In part II of this circular, where practical applications are given of the really proved theories that have gone before, he says:

"Two facts should be emphasized

here: First, the fallacy of the doctrine which has been many times repeated that in eating whole wheat or other whole grain, we could feel certain that all the elements necessary to the pres-
ervation of health are combined in just the right proportions by nature to form an ideal food for man. Such state-
ments have been made frequently in the utterances of 'authorities' who condemned the milled product as prej-
udicial to health, and extolled the dietary value of nature's unbroken package."

Prof. McCollum knows, and shows, that such foods are deficient, and must be combined with other foods to make good their deficiencies. "Nature's un-
broken packages are for man as de-
ceptive as some other unbroken packages that have come into our hands."

The leaf of a plant supplies the deficiencies of the seed as a food. Therefore "adequate nutrition on a strictly vegetarian diet involves com-
bining seed, leaf, tuber, and fruit."

During the war we are urged to purchase milk even when it is 15 cents a quart because the greatest factor in safeguarding the health and nutrition of the most progressive nations of the world may fairly be said to be the prevalence of the consumption of dairy products.

Prof. McCollum advocates the use of creamed dishes, cream sauces, and soups, and goes into details about several kinds of food as to their specific service, but in the second paragraph of this circular, a long one, he makes the statement that "when we enter upon a campaign of conservation of the four foods we must remember that, with the need for economy in reducing the cost of living—a need that faces 86 per cent of American families who do not want to be paid for out of the earnings of an unskilled laborer or even an artisan—we are in grave danger that health be not maintained."

Bright Sayings
of the Children

Grandfather, who is a rather portly man, was taking leave of Russell and shook hands long and briskly. After ceasing the shake, the youngster stood, holding the aching member and sisting grandfather up from head to foot, ex-
claiming, "My! But oo is a big man, granddad!"

Mary's mother was buying some changeable silk. After the purchase was made Mary said, "Mamma, do they call that changeable because you can take it back tomorrow if you want to?"

Donald was repeatedly cautioned to be careful in crossing the street. One day, as he was about to go out to play, his mother warned him to watch out for autos, etc., to which he replied impatiently, "O, I do; I look up and down and every way along the street, and I even look up in the sky to see if any aeroplanes are coming."

Beauty Patches
Make Girl Look
Like Cracked Vase

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

WAS IT YOU?

"Why the dickens don't you go after the girls who stick these little black stars and half moons on their faces?" said a good looking bachelor, about 30. (And uniformed, too, girl?) "I think they make a girl look like the very devil," he added. "Where do they get that stuff about these black patches making their skin whiter. Why, there isn't enough to do that, in a whole box of them."

"I called for a girl to take her to a dance the other night and she was wearing one of the patches in a more grotesque design than I had been treated to before. Gee! I nearly got a sudden violent headache or a sprained ankle or any darned thing that would keep me from going to the spot! And I wasn't going to have the other fellows thinking she was that when she is a dear, sweet girl."

"I didn't get the headache or the ankle pains. I simply blurted out: 'M—, you'll be the best looking girl at the dance if you'll only take off that black patch.'"

She pouted a bit. But she took it off.

"Somewhere those darned things give a girl a cracked vase sort of look!" he added vehemently.

SARAH JANE: IT IS REALLY silly of you to look always on the dark side of things. The world is nice enough if you take things as they come. I'll cheer up! I have a notion that will take the shine from your face and, I hope, put it in your heart. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope and you may have it.

TONY: PAINT HEART NEVER won fair lady. Cheer up and go to it! I have a remedy for rough hands. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope and you may have it.

Men and Guns Germany Gains
By Russia's Surrender

When the Russian Muzhik trades his machine-gun to the German for a drink of vodka, as many are doing, he comes near typifying the act of his Bolshevik superiors in giving up their military power for an intoxicating dream of anarchistic liberty. Like them, too, he may hit off the transaction with some fine phrase that seems to sanctify his murderous bargain.

Declaring piously that they can not continue a war with the German and Austrian workers, they release those unhappy workers for transfer to the Western front, where they may soon be thrown in masses at the Allied guns with far more disastrous results to themselves than if they had remained in the quiet trenches of Poland.

What is of most concern to the American people, however, is what gain Germany has made in men and guns by Russia's unconditional surrender, and in the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for February 23d there is a careful examination of this phase of developments on the Eastern front and other contingencies that may arise in the near future.

Other articles of almost equal importance in this number of "The Digest" are:

President Wilson His Own War Lord

All Shades of Editorial Opinion on the Proposed Legislation to Speed Up the War, Either by Limiting or Giving Greater Power to the President

The Ukrainian Peace
Longevity of Spies Here
Austro-German Friction
A Captured Tank in Berlin Streets
Gas-Driven Motor Cars
Creatures That Live in Snow
Fats for Fighters
(Prepared by U. S. Food Administration)
Cardinal Gibbons on Prohibition
The Future of Denominationalism
Government Control of Business for War

German Comments on "Tuscania" Torpedoing Japan's Criticism of Our War Aims
War and Defective Brains
The Cost of Coal Analyzed
Electrically Heated Beds
A Japanese War Game
Schools Send Their Boys to War
German School-Book Camouflage
The Clergy During the War
Important News of Finance, Commerce and Industry

Many Interesting Illustrations, Including Striking Cartoons

How to Test the Actual Worth of "The Digest"

If you pride yourself on being an up-to-date, wide-awake citizen, which of course you do, here is a little test that will surely interest you. Buy the current number of THE LITERARY DIGEST at the nearest news stand, or borrow it from a friend and sit down and read it. You will be surprised, startled, thrilled. The world will seem bigger to you, and closer. The things that have

been puzzling you will become clear. You have thought of "The Digest" heretofore as one of a number of magazines that did not concern you. Now you will realize that it is just THE ONE you have been really needing all the time. It keeps you informed on all the big, live topics of the hour. It is a good thing you simply can't afford to miss. Test "The Digest" today.

February 23d Number on Sale Today—All News-dealers—10 Cents

The Literary Digest
FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

AMUSEMENTS

PRINCESS—Tonight
"THE HER OF ALL THINGS"
Arthur Hammerstein's Mystery Drama

DeLuxe Annie
With Violent Landing and Vincent Hernandez
"The Man Who Came Back"
—Aunt Lillian News.
POP. MAT. TODAY. TOMORROW. \$1

OAK PARK AUTO SHOW
TODAY
10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Great Music—Fine Decorations
1112-1118 WILLIAMS ST.
(Near Marston)
GENERAL ADMISSION 25c

AMUSEMENTS

H. B. BLACKSTONE
SUNDAYS
Wamer in "AMONG THOSE PRESENT"

"Another Raffles."—Post.
Mat. Today, Best Seats, \$1.50

CORT LEST MAT. AT 2:30
DAILY
"THE GIPSY TRAIL"
A 1917 Comedy Romance by Robt. Houston
OTTO KRUGER and ELITE MACKAY
Sun. Eve. 7:30
GORGEOUSLY FURST PACE
Charles Clark, Lucille Watson and others
Advertise in The Tribune.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC
LUCILLE CAVANAGH
With FRANK HURLEY, TED DOWIE
ARTHUR DEANON—LOUIS SIMON & CO.
Reprising "The Boy Who Came Back"
—Aunt Lillian News.
EDWIN ARDEN & CO.
NIGHTS (MAYN) 11:30-12:30. By Tel. Call 11-28-29-30. DAILY, SAT. & SUN. 6:00

LA SALLE
POP. 11:30-12:30
"IT'S THE WAY OF THE WEST"
—Aunt Lillian News.

COLUMBIA—Burlesque
NOW! Fred Irvine's Big Show
Sun. Wed. 1. Jacobs & Zeman's Burlesque Review

AMUSEMENTS

OLYMPIC REG. MAT. TODAY
KOLB and DILL
The High Cyclonic Cost of Loving
LAST 2 WEEKS

James Linnick & Schaefer's
RIALTO CONTINUOUS
11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Come Any Time
INCLUDING
"Over the Garden Wall"
—Aunt Lillian News.

ARENA ICE SKATING
Morgue, Admerson and others
Special Exhibitions and Dancing Every Sat.
Broadway at Thorsdale
Admission 25c

Your Rheumatism
The painful twists and
aches of rheumatic suffering
usually yield to the rich
food treatment inSCOTT'S
EMULSION

when everything else fails, Scott's strengthens the function to throw off injurious acids and is especially beneficial in changing seasons. Many doctors themselves take SCOTT'S.

You Try It.
The imported Norwegian cod liver oil used in Scott's Emulsion is now refined in our own American laboratories and guaranteed it free from impurities.
Scott & Bowne, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS
AUDITORIUM—
MAT. TODAY, 25c to \$1.50
Special Dramatic Spectacle on David
STAGED BY DAVID M. HARRIS
THE WANDERER
A GORGEOUS, GLAMOROUS AND ENTERTAINING
PRESENTATION
STORY OF THE FREDERICK HICKS
Company of 200—Ballet, 10-11:30 P. M.
Eve. & Sat. Mat. 2:30-5:30. Pop. \$1 Mat. 50c

AUDITORIUM—Special
SUNDAY, MAR. 10, at 3:30 P. M.
Tickets Now on Sale at Box Office

John McCormack
PRICES: 75c to \$2.00
BURTON HOLMES
Today MATINEE
New Zealand
POPULAR PRICES—25c to \$1

CHICAGO SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA
ALFRED BARTHOLDY
TONIGHT at 8:15
COHAN'S GRAND—Matinee Today
THE TALK OF THE TOWN
JANE COWL in "Lulu"
A Love Story of "Over There"

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DEATH NOTICES

Funerals Monday, Feb. 28, 10 a.m. at chapel, 3111 W. 15th-st.: Mrs. **Ida Mayer**, Feb. 21, 1918, mother of William C. Mayer, mother of Frank Richards, grandmother of John E. Richards. Funeral from last home, 2035 Sedgewick-st., Saturday afternoon to Rosehill.

Funerals Tuesday, Feb. 29, 10 a.m. at chapel, 6355 Cottage: Mrs. **Lucas H. C. Bauech**, Feb. 27, 1905, Ariz. age 37 years 2 months, wife of John and Matilda Bauech, born E. Peter E. Henry J. Mrs. Bauech was of the Catholic faith. Interment at chapel, 6355 Cottage.

Funerals Wednesday, March 1, 10 a.m. at chapel, 963, Sunday afternoon to Rosehill. Interment at Huntington today morning.

KN-James Rowan, beloved husband of Mrs. J. E. Rowan, Mrs. M. E. Rowan, Mrs. Mary Kaiser, and Mrs. Katherine McW. Rowan. Funeral service at 3 p. m. from residence at Mt. Olivet.

KN-FELD—J. Henry Bumafeld, Feb. 23, at 9 a. m., from residence at Mt. Olivet.

—Martha Hallett Rust, Feb. 22, 1916. Survived wife of E. J. Rust and mother of E. J. Rust. Funeral from O. C. church, Oakwood-ward, and L. O. church, Monday, 2 p. m.; interment at Oakwood-ward.

PERSON—James Alvin Sackley, husband of F. nee Rigney, father of Joseph R., Dyer V., Rigney J., Elizabeth and Kathryn. Funeral at 9 a. m. from late residence at 8400 Washington-blvd., to St. Matthew's church, automobiles to Calvary.

White, 2223 Prairie-av. Funeral at Oakwoods cemetery chapel Feb. 23, at 4 p. m.

WEN—Anna Wallen, beloved wife of A. A. Wallen, mother of Gust and Albert, died at her residence, 648 N. Catharine-av., Feb. 22, 1923. Funeral from late residence at 4 p. m. Burial at Oak Hill.

WERNIG—Mrs. Georgina F. Westberg, widow of John F. Westberg, died at her residence, 301 W. 12th-av., Feb. 22, 1923. Funeral from late residence at 4 p. m. Burial at Oak Hill.

ward, widow of the late Peter A. and fond mother of O. Eleanor, Fred T., Florence O., and Frank Saturday, Feb. 23, at 1:30 Swedish Bethel Lutheran church, Peoria-sts. Interment Oakwood.

LEB—Caroline M. Whisler, mother of Charles D. McVicker, 4048 Clark-st. Services Sunday at 3 o'clock at N. Clark-st.

CENETENIES.
BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL AT ROSENHILL
 for funeral services—decorated
 with ferns and palms. Fee, includ-
 ing an. \$5. The largest and best equi-
 pped vault in the city. adjoining
 Telephone Edgewater 713.

WOODS CREMATORY - OAK
 bury, East 67th-st. and Greenway
 for cremation, \$30, including
 Phone Hyde Park 61.

OAK CEMETERY, 12TH-ST. B
 a grave with perpetual care, f
 Washington Franklin 8511.

UNDERTAKERS.

LEWIS - GOLDEN RULE F
 Golden Rule service: 80 years
 n. 1887 Ogden-av. Ph. West 32

MONUMENTS.

FLORISTS.
ELEVATOR TO 3D FLOOR:
on funeral flowers by paying
\$1.45 and up; wreaths, \$2.25 a
OHIO FLORAL CO.

WEST SIDE
CENTRAL PARK
1 ST. and CENTRAL PARK AV.
CHARLES RAY
"THE HIRED MAN"
Also "MY MOTHER"

—Coming Monday—
RY PICKFORD—STELLA MARIS
part of stagecraft applied to the motion picture and music rendered by artists accompanied with wondrous color lighting makes this Park Chicago's most attractive theatre. Late performances every afternoon at 7:30 and matinee prices.
—ASK YOUR FRIENDS—

ON SQUARE Madison near
Ave.—2:30 to
OMAS SANTSC
Late Star of "The Spoilers"
CITY OF PURPLE DREA
BEST RUN PATHE WEEKLY and
TEST SIDNEY DREW COMEDY
ILIN 3226 WEST MADISON
Today 2 to 11:30 P.

E THOMAS "AN HEIRER
 -MAE MARSH—The Beloved Tr
 -LUBLINER & TRINZ-
 T END | CIGARS at WEST
 Cont. 1:30 to 11
 THE PRICE OF A GOOD TIME
 MILDRED HARRIS
 WEORD Crawford Av. nr Ma

EARLE WILLIAMS
"A MOTHER'S SIN"

THE ANNEX | MADISON ST.
AT KEDZIE A
Audyard Kipling's Famous Story
"THE NAULAKKA"
—Latest Pathe News—

NO. 1 3411 WEST 10TH ST.

ALL SQUARE 23rd St. & Mar
Bld. LOCKWOOD—"Broadway Bld"
NORTHWEST SIDE

CHARLES RAY
THE HIRED MAN
—2,000 SEATS—
Orchestra—Afternoon and Evening
STRAND DIVISION NR. HO

OPEN AT 12:30 NOON SHAKESPEARE
Wonderful Fairy Tale, "MOTHER GOOSE'S
"HIDDEN HAND" No. 13—MUTT & KATZ
Change of Show: 4:30 to 11 P. M.
KEY SHERRY—"THE REAL FOLK OF
Angie Com's & "The Hidden Hand"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd.
 Crawford—Mat. & Sat.
Gu Love and June Elvin
BROKEN TIES

—LUBLINKER & TRINZ—
MOUNT | 2938 Milwaukee
—Cont. 2 to 11 P.
LARA KIMBALL YOUNG
"THE MARIONETTES"
IRVING PARK & CRAWF
Mat. 2:30 Cont. to 11 P.
"ALIMONY"

INA | 1335-1337 N. PAUL
 Mat. 1:15 Continue
 BROKEN TIES"
 AGU LOVE and JUNE ELVID
 AUSTIN

ANCE | 400 PARKSIDE AVE
LAKE ST. Met. &
BY HYLAND THE OT
WOMAN



LOEB WARNS OF LEASE STEAL BY THE 'SOLID SIX'

Asks What Influence Is at
Work in State Street
Deal.

It is unlikely that the school board will make a fight for the \$30,000 in interest earned by State street rentals held up in the recent revaluation litigation. George E. Arnold, chairman of the special committee to consider the interest question, said yesterday that he is convinced the board has no claim to the money.

Trustee Jacob M. Loeb issued a statement during the day, in which he called the attitude of the "solid six" a "sinister friendliness" and intimated that the school board majority might be willing to grant the longed-for ninety-nine year leases to the State street tenants.

Interest Already Settled.
"The question as to whether the board of education is entitled to interest on the deferred rentals is not of first importance," the statement reads. "The majority of the board is already committed to waiving the interest. So the question is not now even an open one. There are, however, questions involved in this controversy which are of first importance and are not yet closed. Let me present them.

"What is the meaning of the friendliness of the 'solid six' toward State street school tenants? What do these tenants want and hope to secure from the majority of the Thompson-Lundin school board? Shall that majority grant ninety-nine year leases without revaluation in place of the present ten year leases with revaluation? These are questions which should be considered and answered by the people of Chicago before it is too late.

"Surely something sinister lurks in this sudden friendliness. Perhaps it is the hope of the tenants that the 'solid six' can be used. Surely the majority of the Thompson-Lundin board of education is not qualified to negotiate leases of such magnitude and importance, if in point of fact a ninety-nine year lease without revaluation should at all be granted to tenants of public school property. These are large business propositions that ought to be considered by competent business men."

Unfitness Is Proved.
"The past performance of the majority of this board have again and again demonstrated its business unfitness. I might recount innumerable instances of that unfitness. It is enough to recall that every charge made in advance of the appointment of the 'solid six' has been proved and become fact. Every charge except the one regarding leases—that one we are now considering."

"The most valuable property in the world (I am quoting the language of the attorney of one of the lessees) is about to be given over in perpetuity. Given over by men and women who have no conception of what the transaction involves, nor what a proper compensation for the rights which they propose to grant would be. Given over by men and women who so far have demonstrated only unfitness and incompetency in disposing of the transportation matters assigned to their charge. Given over by men and women in whom no right thinking person in the community has or can have any confidence."

"All in all, governmental Chicago is at its lowest ebb. A controlled mayor, a prostituted civil service, and a ruthlessly unscrupulous 'solid six' suggest an old time vigilance committee as a possible remedy."

100 VACCINATORS CALLED TO FIGHT SMALLPOX PERIL

Robertson Asks \$30,000 to Prevent Disease Spread.

John Dill Robertson, commissioner of health, last night ordered the mobilization of 100 vaccinators to prevent the spread of smallpox.

The seriousness of the situation can be judged by the fact that only three physicians have been engaged in the work to date.

Cases so far this year total 145, as against 282 for 1917. In January there were 64 cases and to date February has had 81.

The city council, through its finance committee, now is considering Dr. Robertson's request for \$30,000 to handle the disease. This money will be paid to the vaccinators at \$5 a day for sixty days.

Would Save Money.
"This is no more than the cost of caring for 300 smallpox cases," remarked the commissioner, "and 100 vaccinators can prevent many more than 300 outbreaks in the next three months. In other words, if the epidemic is not checked by the use of the vaccinators the disease will cost the city \$90,000, and more; any amount of prevention always is worth a pound of cure."

The commissioner declared that in 1915 there were 33 cases and in 1916 a total of 49. Moreover, there were no deaths. But in 1917 two persons died, which indicated that the disease was gaining in strength, due mostly to lack of vaccination.

Danger Outside City.
"Conditions are favorable for the spread of smallpox now," said Dr. Robertson. "Hundreds of persons are not vaccinated, and scores come to the city daily. The disease is prevalent in many localities tributary to Chicago, and it now is almost a daily occurrence to find a case of smallpox contracted outside of the city."

"Of the 81 cases reported so far this month, 28 came from a west side Bible institute, where a physician failed to record the names of a patient and others were infected. During the week of Feb. 9 a case was found in one of the large hotels. Scores were exposed."

"The maximum of the disease will be reached in May, and now is the time to get busy. That's why I am getting 100 vaccinators together right away, even before the money is appropriated."

One case of infantile paralysis, the first in months, was reported to the health department yesterday. The patient is Edith Peterson, an 8 month old baby, whose parents live at 1534 Highland avenue, in Rogers Park.

Rifle Range in Church
Proves Noisy for Tenants

Capt. Granville and his Lake Forest unit of the Illinois Volunteer Training Corps are hunting a new shooting gallery. A week ago they were given the use of the basement of the temporary First Methodist church of Lake Forest, the Rev. D. Wendell Brown believing in practical patriotism.

But now the other tenants of the building claim that with the shooting and the gospel services in aid of the Billy Sunday campaign it is too much.

Hearse They Burnished
Will Carry Pair to Grave

George Dell and his son, Leonard, 9 years old, are to have their last mortal ride tomorrow in the hearse they kept in order. Father and son were asphyxiated by gas from a defective pipe in their home in Lake Forest. The hearse was employed by Wenban & Son, undertakers, to burnish the hearse. The son often helped him.

INCOME WEEK, AT END TODAY, PUTS RUSH ON WORK

Smietanka Hopes to Clear
Books Ahead of the
Time Limit.

"Income tax week" will be brought to a close at noon today. Hundreds who came to the federal building yesterday to file their returns found the office closed on account of Washington's birthday. They were met by an information clerk, who directed them to various large department stores, where bureaus were kept open.

The week has been the busiest since the bureau was opened in room 561, postoffice building, and it is the hope of Julius F. Smietanka that by March 1 the books will be cleaned up, as much other work has been temporarily sidetracked by the department.

Many taxpayers are attaching checks to their returns, though it is not necessary to pay before June 15. Patriotic citizens, however, anxious to put money into the hands of the government for the war, have been paying in fast.

More Queries Answered.
Many questions from persons who have not filed still continue to come in. Some questions and answers are:
Q.—I sold a farm which I owned a number of years. How am I to figure what part is taxable as income?
A.—Fix a fair valuation for the property on date of March 1, 1913. The difference between this and the selling price is considered income.

Q.—How is the value as of March 1, 1913, to be determined?
A.—No method of determining the value can be stated which will adequately meet all circumstances. What that value was is a question of fact to be established by any evidence which will reasonably or adequately make it appear.

Complete Your Contract.
Q.—If I enter into a contract in 1917 which will not be completed until 1918, and which requires me to make expenditures for material and labor, provide for possible losses, etc., must I include the advance payments I received in 1917 in my return for that year?
A.—No. When the contract is completed, Q.—Will the personal income tax I pay in 1917 be deductible for the year 1918?
A.—No.

Shoots Self in Head by
Accident, but Lives

Richard Erickson, of 1138 North Franklin street was examining a small rifle yesterday by gazing down the barrel. He accidentally touched the trigger and a bullet lodged in his right temple. Erickson walked to the Passavant hospital and a surgeon removed the bullet. The surgeon said the peculiar bone formation of Richard's cranium saved his life.

Boy Killed by Truck;
Chauffeur Is Held

John Welch, 8 years old, of 704 South Cicero avenue, was killed yesterday by an automobile truck owned and driven by Charles J. Jones of 4402 West End avenue. The accident happened at Harrison street and Cicero avenue. Jones is being held at the Fillmore street station.

LOST DIAMOND IN STORE.
Mrs. Nicholas Diamond, of 644 Sheridan road reported to the police yesterday that she had lost a diamond brooch valued at \$500 in the clothing store at 10 North Michigan avenue.

MAUL ANYONE? 'NEVER!' CHORUS SCHOOL COPPERS

There aren't two men in Chicago more peevish these days than Detective Sergeants W. B. Baldwin and H. Grote. They have been completely grumpy and unhappy since the affair of Wednesday when, acting under "solid six" orders, they cleared the school board rooms yesterday.

As they guarded the almost empty school board rooms yesterday, Sgt. Baldwin detached from a vest pocket a much fingered clipping from an afternoon newspaper.

"Look at it!" he growled. The clipping contained an interview with Allen B. Pond, president of the Public Education association. Among those quoted was Glen Edwards, secretary of the association, and Mr. Pond was quoted as saying Edwards had been "mauled and manhandled."

"The man who says I mauled anybody is a big game of a liar, and I'll tell him so," said Sgt. Baldwin. He telephoned to Mr. Pond's office and talked to Irving K. Pond, brother of Allen B. Pond, who said that the latter's words had been much exaggerated. Sgt. Baldwin hung up, somewhat appeased.

"I didn't touch that guy Edwards," he explained. "It was this way. He said he had business there and didn't intend to go out. Well, I had my orders. I just threw my hat down, like that," he pantomimed, "and pulled off my specs. Then he said he'd go. I never laid a hand on him."

"And did you notice what he says about 'Bullshvick,' or whatever you call it," said Sgt. Grote. "That's no talk for a citizen. That's an anarchist talk."

"They had it in the paper," continued Sgt. Baldwin, "that I said, 'Nobody ain't pinchin' nobody.' What I did say was, 'Nobody ain't arresting anybody.'"

RUMORED INFLUX OF NEGROES STIRS WILSON AVENUE

A reported influx of Negroes to the Wilson avenue district will be the subject of inquiry at a meeting of the North Side Commercial association of the Sheridan Trust & Savings bank next week.

Property owners in the neighborhood instituted the investigation following a rumor that a south side Negro real estate operator had purchased a block of flat buildings on Winthrop avenue between Wilson and Lehigh avenues, which he proposed to sell to customers of his race on the installment plan.

"So far as we know there is no cause for concern," said F. J. Jung, secretary of the association, yesterday. "The report that a block of property on Winthrop avenue has been purchased to sell to Negroes is unfounded. No such transfer has been made."

According to real estate agents there are six Negro families residing in the 300 block on Winthrop avenue, all of whom have lived there for several years. Two of these own their own homes.

"We had a similar scare last fall," Secretary Jung said. "While there doesn't seem to be anything to justify the present uneasiness, we will be on the safe side and take the matter up at our next meeting."

Two Injured as Oak Park
Car Jumps the Track

Two persons were injured and sixteen were severely shaken up last night when a west bound Chicago avenue street car jumped the tracks between Harvey and Lombard avenues, Oak Park, and crashed into a tree.

Mrs. Johanna Huether, 512 Desplaines avenue, Forest Park, was internally injured. G. E. Carlson, 4220 Hermitage avenue, Chicago, was cut and bruised.

SCHOOLS TURNED OVER TO TRAIN 15,000 FOR WAR

Chicago's technical schools, Northwestern university, and the University of Chicago will provide training for 15,000 enlisted men during the spring and summer. At a meeting held yesterday in the office of John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools, equipment, teachers, and rooming quarters were offered to the war department, and the intensive technical courses will start about March 15.

First of all, the schools will prepare 1,000 chauffeurs and airplane men for electrical work. The course will last from eight to ten weeks. By the middle of April it is believed there will be 3,000 men taking the work.

After the training of chauffeurs and airplane men has been started the schools will be ready with courses in electrical work, sheet metal work, automobile and airplane engine work, and other mechanical training. It is expected that the training of the men will be completed about Oct. 1, when the equipment can be turned over to the regular students of the schools and universities.

Similar arrangements are being made by the war department in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and three or four other cities.

Girl's Mud Pie Baking in
Real Oven May Cost Life

Edith Tenenberg, 9 years old, of 832 North Francisco avenue is at the Norwegian Tabernacle hospital, suffering probably fatal burns in her efforts to bake a mud pie in a real oven in her home while her parents were away.

Willis, 6 years old, ran to the home of neighbors and called for aid when his sister's dress caught fire. Before aid arrived the girl had been burned about the head, face, hands, and body. Neighbors extinguished the burning garments.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO. THE STORE FOR MEN

Washington St. and Wabash Ave.

Nearing End of Our Sale of Men's Clothing

Of Interest to All Men

Semi-Annual Sale of Overcoats
Fourth Floor
Semi-Annual Sale of Suits
Third Floor
Annual Sale of Fur and
Fur-Lined Overcoats
Fourth Floor
Silk Broadcloth, Shirt Special at \$6.75
First Floor
English Oxford Cloth pajamas
Special at \$5
First Floor
Swiss Brocade Silk Cravat
Special, 75c
First Floor
February Sale of Shoes
Second Floor
Hosiery for Soldiers, 65c and 85c
First Floor
February Sales of Shoes and Clothing
Basement

Prices Lowest of the Year

TRIBUNE NEWS IS RELIABLE NEWS

You've never seen \$25
values like these

THE suits and overcoats we sell at \$25 are very
remarkable suits and overcoats at such a
price. We know they are.

The quality of materials, the tailoring, the smart
styles, for men and young men, are all better than \$25.
And we have so great a stock of them that we know we
can fit every corner, and give a big range of choice for
color and pattern and weave. We include a big line of
blues in this \$25 offering.

Better buy now for the present and for the future.
Next fall they'll pay you back a big dividend on \$25
the price.

Our Spring stocks are here and
showing much activity

THE weather man may say Spring hasn't
come yet; but you know that it's close at
hand. We've been getting the Spring stocks in
very fast; looks like an early season to us.

Young men should come to our 4th floor and see the
new military sack styles—the Fort, the Recruit, the West
Point, the Militaire; all with the new five-seam back; very
good looking. We show the same idea in some of the new
Spring overcoat styles. Plenty of other lively things for
men and young men.

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60

Hart Schaffner & Marx trousers, \$5

THEY'RE perfectly made, of course; they're made mostly of fine
suit fabrics, such as don't often get into odd trousers; \$5
and they're \$5; which is a lot less than their value; now

Other trousers, \$6 to \$15

Open Saturday until 9 P. M.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money
cheerfully
refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul



To Those Far-sighted Men—
who believe in getting the
utmost for their money

We announce that our sale—
A Suit with an Extra Pair of Trousers
for the price of the Suit alone.
\$30—\$35—\$40—up to \$70.

Ends Saturday, March Second

Nowhere will you find a larger or more correct as-
sembly of Fabrics. Worsteds, Tweeds, Serges and
Cheviots offer a variety that will enable every man
to select the Fabric and Style that suit him best.

Overcoats, also, at greatly reduced prices.

Then, too—

There are several hundred lengths that contain only
enough cloth for one suit—these are offered at excep-
tional bargains.

NICOLL The Tailor
WM JERREMS' SONS
Clark and Adams Streets

HE last chance to purchase quality-dominating suits or overcoats at appreciable reductions from their standard prices comes with the closing days of February. The opportunity is the greatest offered in the last year for two reasons:

Considering the advanced cost of materials and labor, these reductions are exceptional.

The chance is afforded to purchase advantageously Suits and Overcoats—made according to the most rigid clothing standards in the world—at prices which may not be duplicated for some time to come.

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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SPORTING, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.WELFARE CHIEF
TESTIFIES AT
YARDS INQUIRYArmour Man Explains Why
Some Families Fare
Poorly.

Testimony introduced by the packer yesterday afternoon before Judge Samuel Alschuler, arbitrator in the stockyards labor controversy, was to the effect that the conditions existing in the homes "back of the yards" were the result of laxity on the part of the employers rather than the result of low wages.

The principal witness was Harvey G. Elard, head of the welfare department of Armour & Co. for the last five years. On direct examination he said that the company maintains a "modern" emergency hospital, or dress room, at which 7,905 accident cases were treated during 1917. He also said that treatment was given in 2,113 cases in the homes of employees.

Personal Habits Cause.
Asked why it was the home of one employee receiving \$16.50 a week was so squalid and wholesome, while that of another receiving a like wage was filthy and insanitary, Mr. Elard said: "The situation is impossible of explanation. It depends largely on the frugality of the family, the love of cleanliness, and the inclination to live right. I cannot account for the vast difference between the two classes of homes."

To show that employees of the stockyards are not underpaid but are able to save portions of their wage Mr. Elard gave comparative bank deposits for the district. One bank, he said, showed deposits of \$2,670,022 in 1913 and \$2,970,777 in 1917, there having been 4,815 depositors in 1913 and 13,265 in 1917.

Employees Are Depositors.
Another bank, he said, had 2,447 depositors in 1912, for \$1,174,000, and in 1917 had \$999,238 on deposit with 8,713 depositors.

The third bank cited showed 2,321 depositors with \$141,581 in 1912, and in 1914, as compared with 2,973, as was paid into the bank in 1917, \$1,658,448 was paid into it in 1917.

The increase in deposits at the People's Stockyards State Bank from Nov. 1, 1917, to Feb. 7, 1918, he said, amounted to \$264,000.

Many Become Ill.
Cross examined by Attorney Frank P. Walsh, he testified that he knew of no one who visited the homes of employees for the purpose of obtaining a budget of living upon which to base wages. Attorney Walsh obtained from Mr. Elard the fact that an average of twenty-three accidents occur in the Armour plant daily, that six persons daily become ill, and that of the total of 22,881 persons employed by Armour & Co. in its various plants 50 per cent are either injured or become ill every year.

Mr. Walsh brought out the fact that various charitable organizations maintain a total of nineteen branch "dresses" "back of the yards," but Mr. Elard, questioned as to the relief work done by them in a year, could give no information.

Mr. Walsh asked him if it was true that the United Charities looked after the wants of 441 families last year, the needs of 109 per cent of which were met in the stockyards. Mr. Elard did not know.

County Supplies Shoes?
He was asked if he knew that the county agent supplied 114 pairs of shoes to children in the stockyards district during January, that 322 tons of coal were distributed by the same agency, and that 444 quarts of milk were furnished poor families. Elard replied that a good part of the donations probably were to widows or women who had been deserted by their husbands.

He was preceded by Albert Grand, who testified that he understood that the county agent supplied 114 pairs of shoes to children in the stockyards district during January, that 322 tons of coal were distributed by the same agency, and that 444 quarts of milk were furnished poor families. Elard replied that a good part of the donations probably were to widows or women who had been deserted by their husbands.

Profits of Packers.
Figures covering the profits of three packing plants were introduced during the morning session. The table for 1917 follows:

	Average	Profits	Wages	Annual
	per lb.	per lb.	per lb.	per lb.
Swift & Co.	\$9.00	\$6.57	\$5.48	\$1.05
Armour & Co.	\$8.00	\$6.57	\$5.48	\$1.05
Morris & Co.	\$8.00	\$6.57	\$5.48	\$1.05

In 1915 the total profits of Swift & Co. were cited as \$14,087,000, in 1916 as \$20,465,000, and in 1917 as \$24,000,000.

Pat Crowe Offers to Lead Crooks' Army to France

"Pat" Crowe, who once achieved fame as the "Cuddey kidnapers," has submitted to Gov. Lowden a plan for leading in the war and at the same time solving the crime question; the idea being to send the 200,000 American criminals into the trenches.

He proposes that for each convict sent to war the state be paid \$5,000. He thinks the convicts would be glad to go and also that military training will remove much of the tendency to commit crime. He also suggests military training in the reform schools and prisons.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1918.

NEARING THE END OF THE LONG TRAIL

POLICE ROUND UP
WOMEN TO HALT
CRIME RENEWALAdopt New Policy After
More Robberies Are
Reported.

"Seek the woman" as a police policy was organized on a large scale last night by Acting Chief Alcock when he sent detectives over the city with orders to arrest all known women of the underworld known to be associated with crooks. Numerous arrests were made. The women taken were booked without charges and will be questioned today.

Lieut. Schoemaker of the anti-vice squad conducted raids in the Twenty-first ward, making several arrests in North Clark street hotels in keeping with the government's aim to clear out vice in prohibited zones. Half a dozen sailors, soldiers, and women were taken and will be turned over to the federal authorities.

Alcock Gives Orders.
Acting Chief Alcock gave out the orders in a meeting of captains, when he said he knew of between 200 and 300 women who are known consorts of criminals. He directed that these women be brought in as a part of the plan to eliminate the robbers and killers.

Two loop robberies, several automobile bandit holdups, and an increasing number of petty crimes in the preceding twenty-four hours kept the police busy during the day.

A lone robber held up Victor H. Meyer of Meyer Bros. jewelry store at 781 Milwaukee avenue, and escaped with a tray containing rings valued at \$1,045.

Two Loop Robberies.
The La Salle theater, 110 West Madison street, and the jewelry store of Sam Caro, next door west, were the scene of a robbery. Cash amounting to \$120 was taken from the theater box office and diamonds, rings, and watches, said to be worth about \$1,500, were stolen from the jewelry shop.

The police say that the thieves were well acquainted with the places robbed. David Howard, 2017 South Federal street, Negro porter and night watchman for the theater, says he was bound by two armed men and that the thieves went to the jewelry store through the jewelry safe to get a tray of diamonds. Howard is being held at the detective bureau.

The Porter's Story.
The two men came in about 1:30 o'clock, the porter said. "They tied me up and got the money from the box office. Then they led me back through the electrician's room, and, after smashing the rear window of the jewelry store across the courtyard, they took me in to the back of the store and kept me there while they cut through the back of the safe with a saw. They were there about two hours. They told me when they left not to move for an hour and a half."

The burglars left a new stone ax and several broken fireaxes which had been smashed by cutting through the safe. They also left a concrete wall of the safe.

Two robbers driving a black limousine held up Norman Carmel in front of the Drexel apartments, Forty-second street and Broad boulevard, 58 East in the morning. They took \$40.

Boys Held as Robbers.
Detective Sergeant Tom Joyce and Max Schmidt arrested Joseph Couts, Dominick Vicho, and Joe Reker for stealing the cash box containing \$35 and a \$50 Liberty bond from the jewelry shop of John Hornschober, 58 East Adams street, last Tuesday night. Joseph Couts, 14 years old, is said to have gone into the place, seized the cash box, and escaped. He was followed a few doors away with the other two, the police say. Two revolvers were found on the youths.

Mrs. Tillie Sullivan and her daughter, Florence, 41 years old, 416 West Monroe street, were booked as accessories after the fact in connection with the Illinois Central holdup and murder of Collector Dennis Tierney. Chief of Detectives Mooney caused the arrest after he had learned by tapped telephone wires that the Sullivan woman's house was a hangout for holdup men.

Thomas Burns and William Carr, arrested in a flat at 1117 West Harrison street on the day after the shooting of Detective Sergeant Harry Wertheimer, were formally booked for the shooting last night in the Fillmore street police station.

298 Arrests in Day.
According to the reports submitted to Chief Alcock yesterday 298 suspects were arrested at all stations in the last twenty-four hours.

Legislation proposing that private corporations using specially detailed police shall pay the police a fee of 10 per cent was discussed at a meeting of the council committee on schools, fire, and police. An ordinance along these lines is to be fathered by the special council subcommittee on crime headed by Ald. Byrne.

Body of Week Old Baby Found Under Sidewalk
A week old boy was found dead under a wooden sidewalk at the rear of 5180 South State street yesterday afternoon by Collins Campbell, 49 West Fifth street, a coal driver. No marks of identification were found and the body showed no signs of violence.

A baby 7 months old was abandoned in the photograph gallery of Mrs. S. Finley at 1545 North Clark street yesterday by a young woman apparently 24 years old clad in black and wearing a black hat.

SEK BUNAWAY AND MONEY.
A telephone message was received at the detective bureau from a woman calling from the east and across Alameda street, who had run away from home after taking money and jewelry.

HOYNE LIKELY
TO PROSECUTE
GIRL SLAYERCoroner Hoffman Says
No Jury Would
Convict Her.

Despite the coroner's jury verdict of "justifiable homicide," State's Attorney Hoyne may seek the indictment of Miss Pauline Plotka, who shot Dr. Anton J. Jindra, Cook county hospital interne, to death a few days ago. Should the grand jury return an indictment, Miss Plotka must face trial for murder.

Mr. Hoyne announced his stand after the family of the slain physician yesterday made a formal demand for the indictment of the young woman, who was exonerated on Thursday by a coroner's jury. The prosecutor also was told of a statement by Coroner Hoffman that he believed Mr. Hoyne would take no action against the girl and that Miss Plotka tried to get out of the city after her verdict.

Hoyne's Attitude.
"I am afraid we will have to proceed against Miss Plotka," Mr. Hoyne said. "It would be neglect of duty for me to permit, without interference, any one to invoke at will the so-called unwritten law. This matter probably will be placed before the grand jury early next week."

"I am exceedingly sorry for the young woman, but if after careful investigation of the facts, prosecution is warranted I will have to seek her indictment. It may be that I will speak to Coroner Hoffman about the case."

Hoffman Investigated Case.
"I am interested in the case only from a humanitarian standpoint," Coroner Hoffman said. "I personally spent two days investigating all the details and I am convinced no jury would convict Miss Plotka. I did the circumstances warrant it I would be the first to demand prosecution."

ASK REPEAL OF
ACT FOR POSTAL
ZONES SYSTEMORDINANCES FOR
FREIGHT HAULS
ON CAR LINES UP

Ordinances giving the surface and elevated lines the right to carry freight were considered yesterday before a subcommittee of the city council committee on finance.

Representatives of the lines attended the meeting. They declared in favor of the measures, but said that they might suggest some modifications.

Labor Plot Hinted in \$75,000 Broom Fire Probe
Fire which caused a loss of \$75,000 last night at the United States Broom and Brush company's factory, 1201 Cortland street, will be made the subject of an investigation by the fire attorney's office.

The police say the company had had trouble with workmen about six weeks ago and that a bomb had been exploded in the building soon afterwards.

FIND MR. BISHOP
HIS PROUD COLLIE
AND SAVE A HOME

Harry S. Bishop, motor bus advertising agent, who lives at the Virginia hotel, is in grave danger of losing his happy home, and he has appealed to THE TRIBUNE to save to him his comfortable hearth—if they have such things in Chicago hotels. Not that Harry can't pay his hotel bill or is threatened, exactly, with divorce proceedings, but—

Mrs. Bishop is an ardent Red Cross worker. Yesterday she went out to knit and Harry came home in the meantime. Foolish husband took Mrs. Bishop's pet dog, a beautiful collie with yellow ribbon bow on its collar, out for an airing. The dogged out was ashamed of his quietly parbed master, according to Harry, and deserted him following in the trail of the soldiers' parade.

Mrs. Bishop came home, and—well, it happens in the best regulated families.

"For the love of Mike, Mr. Tribune," pleaded Harry last night, "find me that dog with the yellow ribbon on his collar."

SHIMEALL, ONCE
GAMBLER HERE,
DIES IN THE WESTPacifist Butcher Defends
Sinking of the Tuscania400 ACRE SALE
REPORTED MOVE
OF ARCHBISHOP

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 22.—More than 400 acres near Waukegan, Ill., including the site of the Sheldon school and realty formerly held by it, have been purchased by Chicago brokers for unidentified Chicago clients.

Remora at Libertyville are that Archbishop George W. Mundelein is the purchaser for the Chicago archdiocese and that a great Roman Catholic institution for the training of candidates for the priesthood will be built at a cost exceeding \$1,000,000. The brokers were McMahon & Hoban of Chicago.

The largest holdings were those of a syndicate represented by Judge Ben H. Miller of Libertyville and Attorney Clayton Cunningham of Chicago. About a month ago several Chicago real estate firms took options in different names on various pieces of syndicate property as well as the Sheldon school site and the Clark, Martin, Watson, and Langworthy lots. Last week all the options were exercised and contracts entered into for purchase of the property.

Antiquarian Dies While Reading an Ancient Tome
Julius Doerner, 63 years old, conspicuous for years as a bibliophile and antiquarian and keeper of a bookshop at 643 North Wells street, was found dead yesterday. His head pillowed in an ancient tome he had been perusing. It is said he had no relatives in Chicago.

BILLY SUNDAY
WILL CARRY HOT
SHOT TO FRANCEEvangelist Plans Trip
Abroad During the
Summer.

BY THE REV. W. E. NORTON.
The announcement that Billy Sunday would go to France and speak to French soldiers was made yesterday at the Sunday headquarters in the Mallers building.

After finishing the services here in Chicago, probably on May 19, the evangelist will rest for a week and then put on a tabernacle campaign in Duluth, Minn. He will then be ready, he says, to go over the sea and go over the top, if he gets a chance.

"Mr. Sunday has been repeatedly invited to go to England and France," said Dr. James E. Walker, spokesman in Chicago for Mr. Sunday until Mr. Sunday can speak for himself. "He has thus far declined, feeling he could do more good here than over there, but the pressure has recently been so strong he announced in the Washington meeting he had accepted the invitation."

Invitation to China.
Mr. Sunday has also been officially invited by a joint committee of missionaries representing several denominations to go to China on an evangelistic tour. The invitation was received several weeks ago, but it has been refused recently by Bishop W. E. Lewis of China, who told Mr. Sunday he was authorized to urge the matter upon his attention and to gain his consent if possible.

"My reply to Bishop Lewis was that he didn't believe he could speak to the Chinese in the vocabulary he was used to using and he didn't know how to adapt it to the Orient. Bishop Lewis assured him the Chinese could understand 'United States talk,' and urged him to go to China and talk just as he would talk in Chicago."

Prayer Meetings Held.
Neighborhood prayer meetings were held in all sections of Chicago last evening, in which the members of all the cooperating denominations joined.

Today the executive committee of the Sunday evangelistic committee of 100, of which the Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas is chairman, will visit the tabernacle and inspect it. Tomorrow morning Dr. Walker will speak in the First United Presbyterian church on his experiences with Mr. Sunday in the last two years, since he left a Chicago pastorate to become Mr. Sunday's personal representative.

400 ACRE SALE REPORTED MOVE OF ARCHBISHOP
Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 22.—More than 400 acres near Waukegan, Ill., including the site of the Sheldon school and realty formerly held by it, have been purchased by Chicago brokers for unidentified Chicago clients.

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KEEP HOME EFFICIENCY DAY.
"Home Efficiency day" was celebrated by the Western Efficiency society in the Auditorium hotel last night with an exhibition of labor saving devices, by which conservation of overhead household expenses may be attained. A service day of thirty-five stars was unfurled.

LOWLY FREIGHTS
SNUB "SPECIALS"
ON NORTH SHORE

Along the north shore, where the lowly freight train has been snubbed and despised by the lordly "millionaire specials" for years ago, there is now a vast turning of the worm. When a passenger train even remotely suspects there is a freight headed that way it apologetically shuts off that way the first siding and waits. The freight train is the boss of the line.

It now is not unusual for Lake Forest passengers to be transferred to other coaches in Highland Park, or to be compelled to wait an hour or two in some desolate spot while a string of freight gets by. The waiting rooms are models of economy, one small electric lamp serving where hundreds once shone and the heat being slight indeed.

But the spirit of the citizens is undaunted. It is regarded as "part of the bit," wherefore they laugh and Godspeed the freight trains.

BLOW AT WETS; NO MORE SUGAR FOR GIN RICKEY
The Rev. Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Dry Chicago federation, yesterday proved his title of blue ribbon leadership, even if he did it at the expense of a laugh against himself.

The leader of the drys became exercised over reports that the saloons of the city were wasting precious supplies of sugar in concoction of drinks of the mixed variety. He had heard of some of these drinks, and with more haste than judgment proceeded to denounce them.

"Why should sugar be used in gin rickeys, champagne cocktails, and other intoxicating compounds when it cannot be obtained in sufficient quantities for legitimate and necessary use?" he indignantly asked of Harry A. Wheeler, food administrator for Illinois. "Our investigators say there is no lack of sugar for the gin rickey, the Martini cocktail, the champagne punch, or any other drink of an intoxicating character."

A thorough investigation failed to reveal any loop bartender who used sugar in Martinis or gin rickeys. As for the champagne cocktail, that's another story, but with the H. C. L. it is not believed that the use of sugar in them will result in a famine.

So the laugh is on Mr. Yarrow, but he has undoubtedly proved that he is a sure enough "dry."

Jake Just Can't Seem to Keep Out of Aurora Jail
Aurora, Ill., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Jacob Hendricks, a former convict, whose interest in German prisoners in American camps and distributing of Mayor Thompson's gear, the Republican, excited much indignation, was arrested today on a charge of using the United States mails to promote a lottery.

The government officials have been told that the lottery was devised as a means of raising funds to buy comforts for enemy prisoners. Hendricks, who is now in jail, was lodged in a cell last summer by Aurora soldiers after they had been told that he had applied epithets to them. He denied the accusation and was released. He maintains now that he is innocent of the charge which has been placed against him.

SEEKS FUNDAMENTAL BASE.
The commission then sought for a fundamental base or starting point, and from the evidence of farmers, processors, and others worked out a quantity ratio of feed and labor necessary to produce 100 pounds of milk and expressed it in percentages, using 100 as the base. Prof. Hardisty's testimony upheld this method, the commission contends.

The commission then determined, from the evidence, that in the production of 100 pounds of milk, 18 per cent should represent home grown grains, 19 per cent concentrates or purchased grain, 35 per cent of hay, including silage, and 27 per cent labor. The commission then ascertained, using these percentages, the average cost of producing 100 pounds of milk for the eight years from 1905 to 1915. Actual market prices for those years were used in this computation.

Saturday
Porkless all day.
Meatless breakfast.
Wheatless supper.

* * 13

STATE STANDS
PAT ON FIRST
MILK REPORT12 Cents a Quart Will
Continue to Be Chi-
cago Price.

The milk commission of the state food administration has stood pat on every particular of its original report. This was learned last night from an unimpeachable source, although State Food Administrator Harry A. Wheeler refused to divulge the contents of the supplementary report.

The three page document, which constitutes the second report was delivered to Mr. Wheeler yesterday. It is simply an affirmation of every material point promulgated in the original finding.

12 Cent Price to Continue.
Milk therefore will continue to sell in Chicago at 12 cents a quart and 7 cents a pint, delivered, and 10 cents a quart when the consumer goes to one of the distributing stations for his milk.

The farmer will receive \$3.67 a hundred for his February milk, \$3.83 for March, \$2.49 for April, \$2.04 for May, and \$1.80 for June. The retroactive price of \$2.22 for November, December, and January will also stand.

Only the majority members of the commission passed upon the second report. They are Chairman John S. Miller, John W. O'Leary, Lucius Teter, Mrs. E. P. Welles, John J. Fitzpatrick, and John H. Harris. Commissioners W. J. Kittle, P. G. Holden, and Dean Eugene Davenport did not attend Thursday's meeting and were not voting in drawing up the second report. As they constituted a minority, it is understood their presence would have made no difference.

Wheeler to Issue Statement.
Food Administrator Wheeler tonight will issue a statement regarding the second report. It is understood that he will pronounce the commission's finding as a food administration order, for he has repeatedly stated that the second report would be final, no matter whom it displeased.

Transcending pressure is being exerted upon Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Hoover, national food administrator, to override the commission's report. Hundreds of telegrams are pouring into the food administration's offices from farmers, small town bankers, and business men protesting against the original finding, which now becomes the final report.

Did Not Dictate.
Neither Mr. Wheeler nor W. E. Lamb, attorney for the milk division of the national food administration, attempted to dictate to the commission what its final report should be. Mr. Lamb did object to the index figure used by the commission on the ground that it was not entirely fair to the farmer because it was based on feed prices for November, 1917, while prices went higher in December, January, and again this month.

When Mr. Lamb stated his point to the commission, it is revealed to THE TRIBUNE, the commission pointed out that the same index figure was used for the grass feeding months of May and June, so that what the farmer suffers in winter months from fluctuating grain prices he makes up in the grass feeding months.

From the moment that Mr. Lamb yielded on this point it was a certainty that the commission would reaffirm its original figures. The objection that the eight year average of prices from 1905 to 1915, inclusive, was unfair because prices were alleged to have been lower for the farmers, found both the commission and the federal expert, Mr. Lamb, opposing the farmers' contention.

Period a Prosperous One.
Prior to his return to Washington Mr. Lamb told THE TRIBUNE that testimony of bankers and business men from the country districts indicated that the period from 1905 to 1915 was a prosperous one for the producers.

The final report of the majority members, now in Mr. Wheeler's hands, not only reaffirms the original finding but slaps at the heels of the alleged change of front. It analyzed the situation and explains the exact method by which the prices set were arrived at and the reasons for adopting that method. Briefly the explanation is this:

Because of the wide difference in amounts of grains and concentrates fed in different localities, the wide difference in estimates of cost submitted by various producers, the lack of uniformity in cattle and herds, the commission discarded the formula method, such as applied by Dean Davenport in his recent open letter to Mr. Wheeler. The butter fat basis was discarded because in the Chicago zone it was extremely difficult to ascertain what should be the differential between city and country milk prices.

Seeks Fundamental Base.
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Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WID—
SALES MANAGER. 37 Years old,
married, two children,
twenty years of successful sales and
the handling of sales, purchasing and
advertising behind him; who has made
mistakes, but not the same ones twice.
Has the faculty of judging sales situ-
ations and can build and maintain a
efficient organization. Must close
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French birth, who has been some years in
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draft exempt, married, domestic, me-
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Boys.

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school ed., office exp., good work; \$50. a
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Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

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exempt, at present employed domestic, a

SITUATION WTD--AL SPECIALTY SALESMAN
man will be open for connections about
March 15: will consider nothing good for
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SITUATION WTD -- SALESMAN IN DRY
goods store; 3 yrs. exp.; or for house for
whom the French language can be used
single; 22 yrs.; draft exempt.

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fine appearance, recently in insurance work,
several years banking experience; only clean
position with future considered; no smoking;
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SITUATION WTD—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
man and closer; up to date and much ex-
perience; wishes position with reliable re-

SEC'Y-SALESMAN, 24,
Draft exemplified, educated and reliable, with fine records and ability, wants connections with a future. Address 0 337, Tribune.

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place as representative for out of town concern; mechanical line preferred, such as auto accessories or farm implement; best references can be given. Address L 536, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD -- ENERGETIC YOUNG
man, 20, with plenty of pep, who has had
1 year road selling exp., wants position with
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SITUATION WID-YOUNG MAN, 26 YRS.
H. S. grad. 2 yrs' sales and clerical exp.
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ried; rel. house. Address M 201. Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

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Technical education; ten years' experience in design and supervision of installation of equipment in generating stations and substation; and large and small lighting and power installations. Desires responsible position in office or field on power plant or power application. Address L 114, Tribune.

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Experienced on large or small production and general machine shop; first class mechanic by trade; best ref.; available.

15 years' experience on large production automobile or general machine shop, tool and die maker by trade, open to make change after 10 days. Address O 481, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—MAN, 43 years old, with 25 years experience as repairman on tractor and bldg. superintendent, will go any place. Address O 363, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—HANDY MAN / YR: exp.; elec., carpentry, etc.; own tools; \$15 per wk., with opp. to advance; must be perm. Address 0 883, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-MAN, 29 YEARS of age, as foreman of cabinet and machine rooms; 6 years' exp.; excellent ref.; salary \$28 week. Address N 217 Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD - PRINTER WANTS TO
write ads, catalogs and place printer for
large concern. Address N 521, Tribune.
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noons and eyes. Address N 570, Tribune.
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SITUATION WTD-STATIONARY
near; all around mech. Ph. Monticello 8421;
SITUATION WTD-HANDY MAN CALC.
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SITUATION WTD-EXP. GARDENER AND
in other work necessary on country place;
can drive car; married, one child; reliable;
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 10 years' diversified farm. exp. agricultural and scientific training. as manager or supt. of grain or stock farm. Best ref. Address N 61. Tribune.

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 43. married, experienced in vegetable flowers, shrubs stock and chickens. 45. Mrs. J. A. MEAD, 1015 Evans-av. Kenwood 3353.

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with life exp. in farming, would like at-

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largest farm in co. Address M 406, Tribune.

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 steady. Call 54
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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.
OPERATOR-TYPING MACHINE. PER-
manent good salary. STENO. 1538
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We want a bright, capable
young lady in our adver-
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ing and permanent work
with pleasant surroundings.
Will pay highest salary. We
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will interview applicants up
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SPIEGEL MAY STERN CO.,
1061 W. 35th-st.

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state age and salary expected. Address H. O.
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taphone. operator with several years
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APPLY
BUCK MOTOR CO., 3031 Calumet-av.
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permanent position in a large office
with pleasant surroundings, and
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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR YOUNG WOMEN
TO ENTER
LONG DISTANCE
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No Experience
Is Necessary.
Liberal Wage Scale.

Applicants desired between the ages of 18
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education.

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LEGAL STENOGRAPHER.
MUST BE EXPERT. SALARY
PER MO. REFERENCES
REQUIRED. PERMANENT
POSITION IF SATISFACTORY.
RAILROAD FARE
REFUNDED. END SIX
MONTHS IF PARTY MAKES
GOOD. COMMUNICATE AT
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table, afternoon or evening, steady work.
To wait for sundries only. Kraus's Candy
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To wait on table, afternoon or evening.
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GIRL ON WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSE-
work. 2 children. Phone 3601. Dearborn.

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Professions and Trades.
DRESSMAKERS
Thoroughly experienced on
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ary.

BLACKSTONE SHOP,
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UNDERSTANDING TO FITTERS; PERMA-
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EXPERIENCED OPERA-
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Mrs. Snow, HYLAND BROS.
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100 or more to work in our
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GIRLS-APPLY AT ONCE;
experience not necessary;
for factory work; over 16
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work; steady employment.
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GIRLS-EXPERIENCED FOR GATHERING
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MACHINE. Columbia Bank Note Co., 1104 S.
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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.
STOCK GIRL-LARGE WHOLESALE MIL-
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MODELS-GIRLS 15 YEARS. WITH GOOD
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WE HAVEN'T RECEIVED. ADDRESS H. O.
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USHERS-GIRLS WANTED. WORK ONLY.
Apply to 5 p. m. 340 E. 51st-st. New
Theater.

MODELS-EXPERIENCED. SIZE 16. NO
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LOST AND FOUND.
AUTOMOBILE-LOST. FEB. 13. WED.
P. M. Lost black dog with white
collar. Finder please return to 100 N. Dearborn.

LOST-LOST-LOST. FEB. 13. WED.
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collar. Finder please return to 100 N. Dearborn.

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TO RENT-ROOMS-CENTRAL.
MICHIGAN 8, 804 4TH FLOOR-TO RENT.
Call 100 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT-ROOMS-CENTRAL.
CLARK 508, 3D-TO RENT-3 LAR.
Call 100 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT-ROOMS-CENTRAL.
CLARK 508, 3D-TO RENT-3 LAR.
Call 100 N. Dearborn.

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Hyde Park; rent
\$19.00 equity.

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be proved. Will make
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